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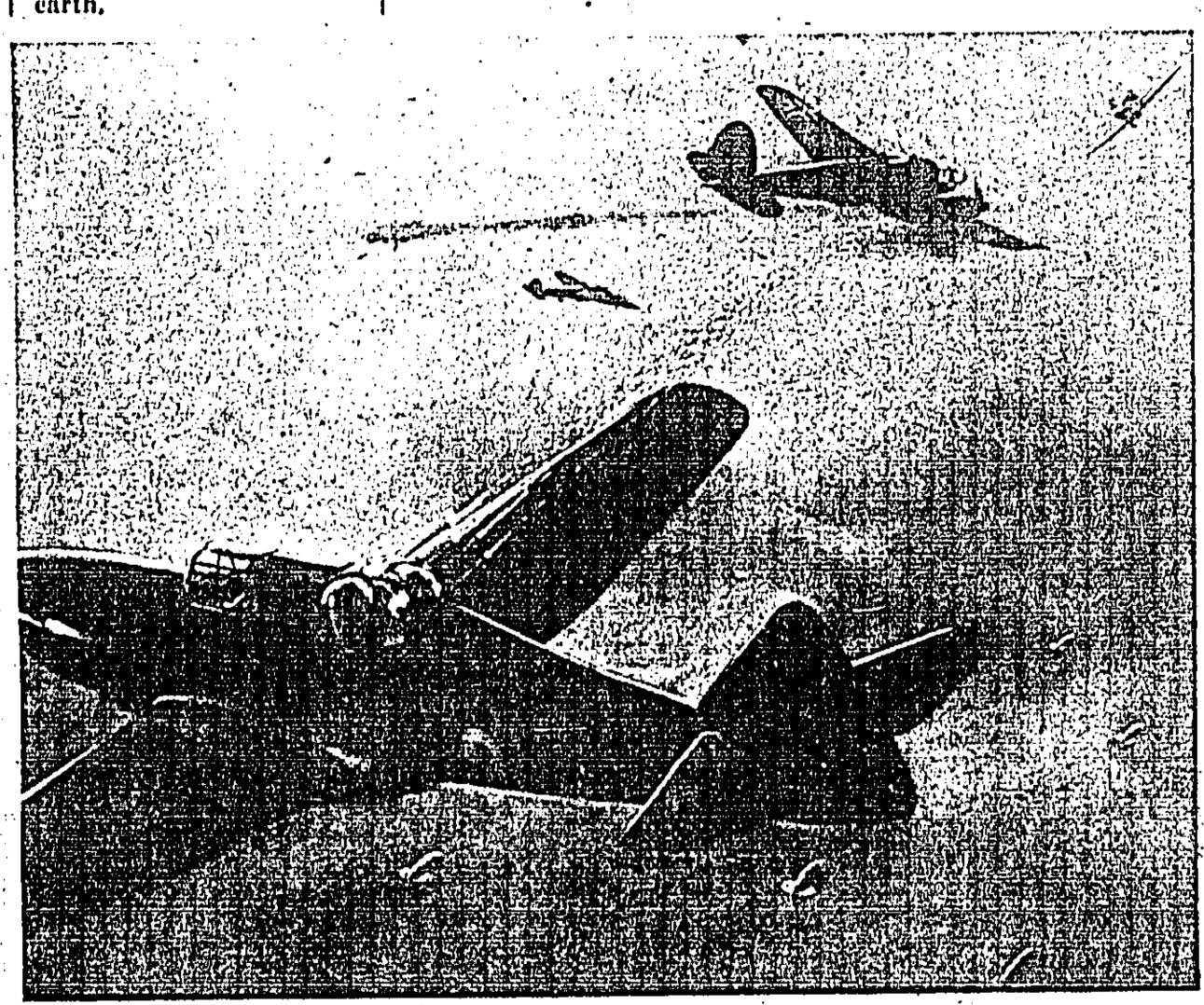
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This brilliant impression by an artist shows a Boulton Paul Defiant night fighter in action against a Heinkel bomber. Britain's night fighters are playing an ever increasing part raiders. The Defiant in this from the operated turret and the Heinkel was so severely damaged that it crashed to



### Japan Said To Be Seeking Military Pact With Thai

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Reports which are independently reaching two interested diplomatic quarters, but are still lacking complete confirmation, state that Japan has informally suggested to Bangkok that Thailand agree to military cooperation with Japan and enter the East Asiatic co-prosperity sphere.

### Lull In Desert

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).—During all sanctions gaps. yesterday afternoon the enemy attacked our forward observation points outside the perimeter Southeast of Tobruk.

They were driven off by our artil lery fire, leaving one wounded mar ln our hands.

During the night our patrolling activity was continued but no contact was made with the enemy, In the frontier area an Italian Aghter aircraft made a forced land-Ing and the pilot surrendered to our troops, rays an official communique.

In Syria :Vichy forces in Syria have now

communique adds. Tank Action Mention of British tank action in British announcement that the British to-day's Itelian communique is in-garrison at Tobruk had wrested the tive circles in London.

In view of the reliable indications that the sanctions now being applied against Japan by the democracies will continue to allow loopholes for United States and Dutch oil, United States and Indian cotton and several other commodities, it is doubted whether Japan will go so far as to compel the democracies to plug

Cabinet Meeting

Eastern situation were discussed. Air Base Near Thailand

BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter) Britain's courtesy to and considerateness for Thailand are contrasted with the absence of similar thoughtfulness hunded over all field artillery and on Japan's part, says an editorial in fixed guns to the Allied troops, the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

in the communique, read in con-LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) .- junction with yesterday's official terpreted as significant in authorita- initiative from the enemy, indicates Sino-Japanese fronts outside the

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele - Perkins, Director of A.R.P. revealed this morning that he had accepted a new position in India and would be leaving for Delhi towards the

end of August. He declared that work on the lamp lighting, first aid posts, stores alf raid tunnels was proceeding and battle gates, the latter being used LONDON, July 31 (UP)—It is a machine-gun. Li was wounded in East communique. Five born-land that new and address of preventing people officially reported that Major Sir the knee, Fung Cheung, 50, was kill-bers and seaplanes were burned ed, while Yeung Shu and Lee Tong, out and a number of others were

ditional critrances werd being clashing and causing confusion. He Member of Parliament, has been two other members of the crew are Referring to the Arsenal Street would be ready for public inspection alleged offence against the military Li is now receiving attention in funnel, the Director said that it was in the near future.

BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter).— Within 24 hours of the usual weekly meeting held yesterday, an extraordinary meeting of the Thai Cabinet was held at Sunnkulab Palace, the Premier's official residence, this

It is presumed that the latest Far

a definite strengthening of the aerial bombings of Chungking. It is pointed out that the passage British position there.

# A.R.P. Director Going

being fitted out with electric and

### Japanese Withdraw Troops Lull In China

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter).—According to reports reaching here, Japan originally Kirkenes and Petsamo-used by the following appeal to the population of planned to withdraw 400,000 Germans is support of their opera- German-occupied Soviet territory. troops from China for operations in the South Seas and in Man-

Japan is probably withdrawing way. 100,000 troops at present and there are signs of withdrawals from Central China although definite figures cannot be obtained at present, said a Chinese spokesman this ofternoon. Withdrawals from North China Hungary in ever increasing numbers.

have already begun. The spokesman said that these withdrawals, combined with the Japanese occupation of Indo-China,

Disaster In Failure

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter).—Headquarters revealed that Japanese troops are continuing to go to Indo-China as the Finance Minister, Mr Masatune Ogura warned the nation that fallure of the China affair will mean disaster to Japan.

### FOR M.P.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" hoped that this and other tunnels detained for court-martial for an missing,

Smolensk is being waged on such a titanic scale that it cannot continue indefinitely and a decision can be expected within the next week or two. This is the view taken in authoritative quar-

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Battle of

ters here where it is pointed out that to a great extent the future course of the war in Russia will depend on the outcome of the Smolensk struggle.

It is almost impossible for either side to stabilise the front over such a vast area. Static warfare such as was known in the last war is scarcely feasible along a front of hundreds of miles. It is now a question of whether the Germans can deploy sufficient new troops and armoured forces to smash the Russian resistance or whether the Russians can hang on and counter-attack with such weight that they will win the battle by completely exhausting the Germans. . Isolated Units

General Review

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).-Soviet troops are reported to be heavily counter-attacking east of Smolensk. Britain has staged Russians. Mr Harry Hopkins being made on the Bulgarian- Hopkins again saw M. Stalin this conferred with officials at Mos-Turkish frontier. cow on the war needs of the Red armies. These are the latest

features of the war.

-Marshal-Somyon-Budenny, commander on the southwestern front was reported by a Moscow radio broadcast to have issued a proclamation asserting that powerful Russian reinforcements have been brought up to enable the Soviets to strike heavy blows on the German forces. He appealed to persons in the occupied areas to intensify their guerilla activity in a co-ordinatplan to "exterminate" the

The official German news agency admitted Soviet counter-attacks by infantry backed up by tanks which, it said, were repulsed with heavy losses. The agency claimed that among the Russian troops engaged were Soviet regiments from Siberia. Mr Harry Hopkins, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr Budenny, Commander-In-Chief of Laurence Steinhardt saw M. Molotov the south-western front, and M. this afternoon and is scheduled to Khrouchtchov, Secretary of the Cenhold a conference with M. Stalin. | tral Committee of the Communist A British raid was directed at Party of the Ukraine, have made the tions against the nearby city of Murmansk. A Stockholm report stated that the operations against are able to handle arms; join guerilla

Rome Report ROME, July 31 (UP).—A Stefant news agency dispatch from Budapest reports that Italian troops headed for the Russian front continue to traverse

### LATEST

#### Chinese Seamen Machine-Gunned The mining of a Chinese junk

and the subsequent machine-gunning

of the crew by a Japanese trawler is revealed to have taken place in Chinese waters near the Colony, in a report made to the Police. · Li Kwan-yau, master of the junk, in ballast near Sha Yau, Chinese waters, when a Japanese trawler ap- day. pronched and rammed him, cutting - Considerable the junk in half. 🖄

As he and his crow clung to the debris, the Japanese brened fire with caused, reports an R.A.F. Middle

There are indications that German forces are operating enst of Smolensk. It is quite possible, therefore, that there are Russians surrounded in this area though it does not necessarily follow, that they are trapped... They may be fighting hard weeself contained units and the Russian'counter-attacks now being launched may well designed to free these troops.

There is no evidence in London an Arctic air attack to aid the that any large-scale preparations are

No New Development

MOSCOW, July 31. (Reuter).— The mid-day communique states: "During Wednesday night our troops continued fighting the enemy in the TURN to Back Page, Column

### No Surrender Manifesto To Red Guerillas

MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter):—A stirring appeal to the people in German-occupied Soviet territory to exterminate the Germans has been made, according to a dispatch to the Soviet official news agency from the

The message reads: "Marshal this evening.

"We address ourselves to those who Murmansk had made but little head- detachments, create new lines, annihilate the hateful German troops, exterminate the Fascists like mad dogs. Derail their trains, interrupt communications, blow up dumps so that, no single gramme of grain is left to the enemy. Move as much as you need for the near future and destroy licenses covering considerable the rest. Destroy plantations of in- volumes of petroleum products. dustrial crops, beetroot,—the hour of our victory is at hand. Make every ments were likewise being made for effort to figlit the enemy and exter- n tanker service from the western,

### Germany Faces New Air Raid Peril

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WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Experts on Russian problems to-day stated that the flight to Moscow by bomber, just completed by Mr. Harry Hopkins, Chief Co-ordinator of the Lend and Lense programme, is likely to prove most significant in regard to future collaboration between the United States, Britain and Russia, because it has provedthat a bomber can easily reach Moscow from England.

They asserted that if a single homber carrying Mr. Hopkins could make the trip, scores of bombers could be similarly flown to strengthen the Russian aerial defences, and if a considerable number of such craft could be placed in Russian hands, operated by the British from the Russian side, then Germany would suffer attacks from both flanks.

### TUTUILA APOLOGY INSUFFICIENT

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) .- Declaring that Japanese apologies for the bombing of the United States river gunboat Tutuila were insufficient to close the incident, Mr. Summer Welles told pressmen to-day that the United States Government awaits a more complete reply to representations made here and

### SOVIETS **Preliminaries**

Under Way LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).

Eurther discussions regarding in with identical representations
United States aid to the Soviet Washington in conference with the Union were held both in Japanese Ambassador, Admiral

"Reuter's" Moscow correspondent cables to-night that Mr Harry

the afternoon. Mr Hopkins was entertained Junch by the British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps. The American Ambassador Mr Laurence Steinhardt

In Washington, Soviet Ambassador M. Oumansky General Gollkov, head of the Soviet Purchasing Mission, and Colonel Repin, his assistant, visited President Roosevelt at the White House to discuss American aid can attitude is not clear. to Russia.

#### Russia Seeks Tankers

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). --Russia has asked America for the transfer of two United- States tankers, newspapermen were told by Mr Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day.

Eden Sees Envoys

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).--Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, saw M. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet Ambassador, and later Mr John G. Winant, the American Ambassador,

. Aviation Spirit

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) -Priority rating for the manufacture shipping aviation spirit and

of 10,000 steel drums to be used for petroleum products to Russia have been recommended by the Defence Petroleum Co-ordination Board to the Office of Production Management. Mr Raigh Davies, deputy Petroleum Ca-ordinator, told newspapermen, to-day that the recommendation had followed conferences with representalives of the Amtorg (Soviet Trading (Corporation) which had received from the State Department export

Mr. Davies added that arrangecoast to Russia as it may be required.

# Destruction Caused In

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter) .- The Italian aerodrome and declares that about a o'clock on the scaplane base at Elmas, Sardinia, in the Central Mediterranean morning of July 27 he was sailing was attacked for the first time by R.A.F. machines on Wednesriddling many planes with bullets.

among enemy aircraft was

heavily damaged. R.A.F. planes sprayed the interiors port plane out of action and they Monday, August 4, Towing to the of the hangars with their guns, last saw it plunging into the sea, public holiday,

The crow of a heavy gun which went into action were machinegunned, all apparently being killed, while a Macchie fighter, which attempted interception was driven

Washington Stand

Mr Welles said that immediately upon being informed of the incident yesterday inorning, a representative of the Japanese Government called at

the United States, Embassy, in

Tokyo and expressed deep

regrets. This was done before the representations. After Mr J. Grew, American

Washington and Moscow to-day. Nomura, the Japanese Government made a further preliminary reply. Mild Satisfaction WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter): \_\_Japan's apologies for the bombing of the gunbont Tutuila during a rold on Chungking have been received here with mild satisfaction. There

is no immediate indication that the incident is thus closed. ·U.S. Attitude "Not Clear" TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter) .-Authorities here are believed to be doing their utmost to minimise the possible repercussions to the Tutulla incident to which the official Ameri-

Details are lacking at present.

### NAZIS IN IRAN Unlawful Activities

Not Tolerated TEHERAN, July 31 (Reuter).

-Following reports that Nazi agents are active in Iran, the Government to-day gave an assurance that it had taken the necessary steps to maintain peace and other.

An authoritative statement condemns alarmist rumours and says that the authors appear to be ignorant of conditions in Iron where law is strictly enforced on all persons without distinction.

Moreover, since the world crisis, the Government is determined to safeguard the nation's noutrality and has redoubled its vigilance.

Foreigners Known The statement continues: "Nobody can disobey the regulations. The acts of business, conduct and way of life of all foreigners are known to the Government, thus making it impossible for them to over-step lawful boundaries and indulge in forbidders | activities. We know their number and their names. It; is in fact possible to say that the figures that have appeared in this connection are grently exaggerated."

### **ISOLATIONISM**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).-"Fortune" magazine asserts that a survey indicates that the United States has "abandoned isolationism and by a small margin is now in favour of taking the risk of a shooting war if that is necessary to beat

The survey also indicated that most ' would accept such sacrifices as consumer taxes, curtolled pleasures and longer working hours.

Out at sea, an R.A.F. formation put | Government House Sowing Centre two engines of a four-engined trans- of the B.W.O.F. will be closed on

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#### Farewell Presentation To Treasury Official

At an impressive ceremony at the Treasury Department, Windsor House, yesterday, the stoff of the Treasury bade farewell to Mr Wong Shiu-ki, who retires from the Government after 35 years of continuous service with the Treasury.

Mr E. W. Pudney, Accountant-General, presided and presented a Rolex wrist-watch and a Parker fountain pen set to Mr Wong, as gifts that immediately after the dispofrom the staff.

Mr Wong thanked Mr Pudney and the staff for the handsome presents, and said that he would always treasure them. "They will be a constant reminder of my long and sale, the sum of two hundred happy association with you all in this Department," he added.

Although, he said, he did not deserve the nice things which Mr Pudney sald about him, in his 35 years' service he had always done his utmost to serve the Government faithfully, conscientiously and to the best of his ability. (Applause).

Mr Pudney announced that Mr. Tsang. On-wing will succeed Wong as chief of the branch.

Besides Mr Pudney and Mr Wong, others present included Messrs A. J. C. Taylor, L. A. Barton, H. S. Martin. H. M. Cockle, P. J. A. Hamilton, Tsang On-wing and J. F. da Silva.

#### Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic

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3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be parted on back of entry.

4.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph, 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkeng. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6 .- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 8 .- Plutures submitted in sepla tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes;-10×12, 16×20, 11.—No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compele. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of allages is strictly

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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#### HONGKONG **CAMPS**

Figures Show Increase Following are the figures, supplied by the Director of Medical Services, showing the number of refugees and This new Regulation reads: destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in Hongkong for the period ending July 26, the ing on his behalf, may impose such her 18th birthday.

July 19: 2,542 (2,542); Ngau Tau Kok Squnt- gistered accounts and other matters ters Camp 838 (761); Kam Tin 2,476 ancillary to the inclusion of this (2,404); Fanling Children's Camp Colony in the Sterling area. 385 (387).

compared with 11,727 on July 19. showing an increase of 70.

### John Morris Married

Reno, July 31." for United Press, and Margarette which this regulation applies, shall, Tittmann, of Hillsboro, New Mexico, unless the Governor otherwise directs, were married here to-day by Judge offer it, or cause it to be offered, for William McKnight.

American Judge at Shanghai and for the purpose of this regulation, at aunt of the bride, and Nick Bourne, such price as may be determined by of Reno, were the attendants, and Mrs Edward Tittman, of Hills- to read "person" instead of "British boro.—United Press.



PAY DAY—It's pay day in Tobruk, North African town defended staunchly by British against many attacks by Axis torces there. Here are troops of the Imperial Army lining up at paymaster's table.

irrepronchable man-servant.)

Syrup To America

easy-going and lacked advisers.

neutral that his broadcasts must

cease, or he will lose every friend

A Footballer

married a professional ex-footballer.

AND MILK.

John Kelly, in New York recently.

ed society girl in the world.

### Wodehouse "Playing To Germans" Say Londoners

"Playing Jeeves to Germans," about sums up the criticism of P. G. Wodchouse, which is appearing daily in the correspondence columns of London newspapers. Wodehouse was recently released from a prison camp in Germany, and is now living in the famous Adlon Hotel on the Unter den Linden, Berlin. He is broadcasting weekly to America.

Darlington.

### Currency Control

sponsible" attitude to life.

issued yesterday that the following lantic, until he found a sanctuary in and many others. banks are those at present authorised France. of China, Bank of Communications, the German Invasion. required to pay to the auctioneer Chartered Bank of India, Australia and Sons (Bankers), Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, immediately after the fall of the Mercantile Bank of India, National hammer, the balance of the City Bank of New York, Nederlandsche Handelmaatschapplj and 'Amendments to the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, were nlso notified yesterday.

In connection with Regulation 2, he has, which deals with the restriction of Sir Stephen Gasclee, Librarian and export of currency, gold and securi- Keeper of the Papers at the Foreign charged for mailing single copies of ties, etc. the proviso has been re- Office, believes that Germany may pealed. This read "Provided that the have promised to assist Wodehouse's provisions of this paragraph shall wife, who is reported to be living in not apply to any securities if the a room at Calais, poverty-stricken. Governor or a person designated by him is satisfied that all persons interested in such securities, other than persons interested merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage pledge or charge created before the eighth day of September, 1939, but including any persons beneficially interested in the securities under a trust, are not British subjects."

Under Regulation 4, which placed restrictions on British subjects charging securities, the word "person" is substituted for the words "British

A new Regulation has been insert- | Cathedral. ed after Regulation 4 defining the special powers of the Governor relating to accounts, sterling area, etc.

figures in brackets being those for restrictions on the making of payments and the doing of any other King's Park 1,382 (1,382); Ma Tau acts by bankers in the course of their Chung 2,099 (2,177); North Point business as appear to the Governor 1,561 (1,557); Morrison Hill 523 to be necessary or expedient in con-Tal Hang Squatters Camp nection with special, blocked and re-

In Regulation 5, which deals with The total for July 26 is 11,806, the acquisition by Government of certain foreign currencies, the word "person" is substituted for the words "British subject" and "unless the Governor otherwise directs" is added to the fourth line after the word The amended paragraph

5.-(1) Every person resident in the Colony who is, or hereafter becomes, entitled to sell or to procure John R. Morris, Far East Manager the sale of any foreign currency to sale to the Government, or to a Mrs Milton J. Helmick, wife of the person designated by the Governor The bride is the daughter of Mr Regulation 5 (3) is also amended

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### Tag Day For Relief

Chinese Tea Party

(Jeeves is the perfect "gentle- of the Tog Day Committee, at her to-day is \$250. man's gentleman," hero of several Wodehouse novels, and the name has become symbolic in England of the The most outspoken critics include to individuals and representatives of Teakwood is being sold at almost the authors, A. A. Milne and W. A. day who collected the largest sums.

Both refer to Wodehouse's "irre-Miss M. Dudley, Hon. Trensurer, poles, are practically unobtainable. announced that more than \$6,000 had Darlington asserts that Wodehouse been cleared for the International have also gone up in price tremen-Darlington asserts that Wodehouse been cleared for the International have all remained in America during the last Peace Hospitals in China through sale dously. war, while, after the war, his taxes, of tags and subsequent contributions In connection with the proposed among which the United States which were still coming in. Prizes 8 changes in currency control in the authorities demanded £62,500 "un- for individual collectors were award-Colony, it was notified in a paid income tax," chased him back- ed to Miss Mimi Lau (over \$700), Government Gazette Extraordinary wards and forwards across the At- Mrs W. T. Stanton, Miss Hilda Yen,

by the Governor to deal in foreign Milne adds pertinently that this the A.N.S., A.R.P. workers, Tung learned, to be erected in Queen's currency and that all other authorisa- French sanctuary must have seemed Wah nurses, St. John Ambulance Road Central opposite the new Loke tions previously made are cancelled: ill-chosen, when politics came surg- Association, and boys and girls from Yew Building, American Express Company, Bank ing across the scene in the form of local schools, many of whom were The plans have been designed by

among them Mrs Rose Chow, Mrs estimated cost at present is about Ian Hay, emphasing that the Chen Han-seng, Mrs M. W. Kwan, \$700,000. The proposed building will Germans' designed the Wodehouse Mrs J. M. Tan, Wing-Commander have a frontage along Queen's Road broadcasts as a soothing syrup to Steele-Perkins, Mr A. J. Moss, Mr Central of 45 ft 9 ins, with a depth America, suggests that Wodehouse is Robert Ward; and representatives of of about 111 ft. The ground floor will Air Mail by "Pan American Airways the China Defence League Committee be designed for use probably as a

Fired Upon During Minor Trouble in Burma

Rangoon, July 14. The following communique has

Glamour Girl Weds ocen issued by the Hendquarters of

regrets to announce that at 9.15 on the morning of July 9 Second-The ceremony was a quiet affair Lieutenant E. D. Unwin, one durwan and a clerk were fatally injured and miles from Rangoon). All members jewellery with S. A. Dawood, v of the guard have been arrested and Brenda was New York's leading handed over to the Police, who are debutante of the 1938-39 season, and continuing investigations."

disturbances had taken place during tack the property. She came into possession of her the night and Second-Lieutenant 4A The Governor, or a person act- father's legacy of several millions on Unwin was investigating the trouble of committing criminal breach of when the shots were thred .- Reuter. | trust.

SAY THIS IS BETTER'H)

CHOCOLATE SODA!

Prizes for Collectors At

Results of the tag day for Chinese Medical Relief held on July 10 by the pared with present day prices, are China Defence League were an- given below: nounced yesterday at a tea-party Bricks.-Before the war the price given by Mrs Violet Chan, Chairman was about \$120 for 10,000. The price home, Po Shan Road. Mme Sun Yaf- | Cement.—Previously selling at a sen Chairman, presided at a pleasant dollar per bag, it is now \$8 per bag informal ceremony when prizes con- of the same quality. tributed by a number of Hongkong Steel.—Fornierly \$4 to \$5 per plcul firms were presented by Mrs Chan now over \$20 per picul. organisations participating in the tag prohibitive prices; while Canton red

lawarded prizes.

Accordingly, he should immediate-| and all organisation assisting in the | department store, and the upper ly be informed\_through a friendly Medical Relief drive.

## OFFICER

America's No. I glamour girl, the the Army in Burma; multi-millionairess Brenda Frazier. "The General Officer Commanding and was solemnised before an impro-

is described as the most photograph- It is understood that some minor.

### BUILDING STOPPED

Abandoned Owing To High Costs

The very great increase in the cost of building materials, added to the uncertainty of getting delivery of goods ordered, has resulted in numerous plans for building projects in the Colony both large and smallbeing cancelled or abandoned for the time being, by their sponsors,

The project for a 10-storey hotel and testaurant on the waterfront in Connaught Road West, and plans for 10 blocks of 40 European flats in Castle Peak Road, have now been abandoned, according to the architects; while other architects report that plans which were drawn up some ago for dwelling houses, schools, flats and houses have been post-poned or cancelled entirely. It is also, revealed that in cases

where land has been purchased from

the Government, owners have writ-

ten asking for an extension of the time limit for building, owing to the prohibitive cost of construction. The covenant stipulates 24 months. Enquiries made regarding the pro-posed building by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Comor shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted pany, on the St Francis Hotel site, of a modern structure extending to Ice allowed at rates obtainable on application. flouse Street, elicited that the plans The Bank's Head Office in London are still under consideration but as undertakes Executor and Trustee busiare still under consideration, but as the cost of construction has not yet been ascertained, nothing definite may be ascertained at any of its can be revealed at present.

Pre-war cost of materials com-

tiles, roofing tiles, China fir poles for scaffolding purposes, and bamboo General hardware, fittings, etc.,

City Sky-Scraper

In one case at least, the high costs of construction have not so far interfered with an ambitious building scheme. Plans are being proceeded entirely closed. with for a modern 12-storey rein-Assisting organizations included forced concrete sky-scraper, it is

Mr J. S. Gibson, architect, of Messrs Some 50 guests attended the party, Gibson and Company, and the floors will be utilised for offices. There will be quarters for a caretaker of the building on the roof. Entrances to the offices will be either from Chiu Lung Street or | Douglas- Lane,

> . The building has been designed on I simple lines, the four top floors being set back both in the front and rear to provide further lighting facilities. It is understood that the present buildings on the site are very old and delapidated, this being a further inducement for the Chinese owner to have them pulled down and have the new structure erected,

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#### Attempt To Dynamite Verigin Tomb Fails

NELSON, June 10.—Police are investigating an unsuccessful attempt to dynamite the tomb at nearby Brilliant, of Peter Lordly Verigin, former Doukhobor leader.

A guard at the tomb told police he found 35 pounds of dynamite in a box on top of the sarcophagus on the morning of June 2 when he investigated after hearing a dog, kept in a kennel at the tomb, barking. One of three fuses attached to the explosives had burned but the dynamite falled to explode,



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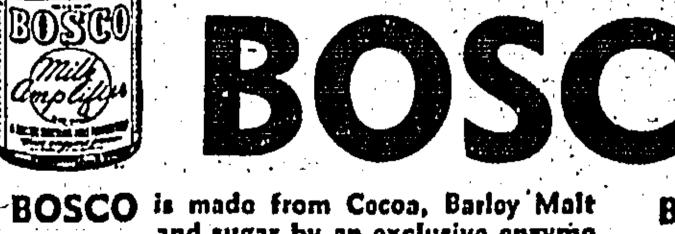
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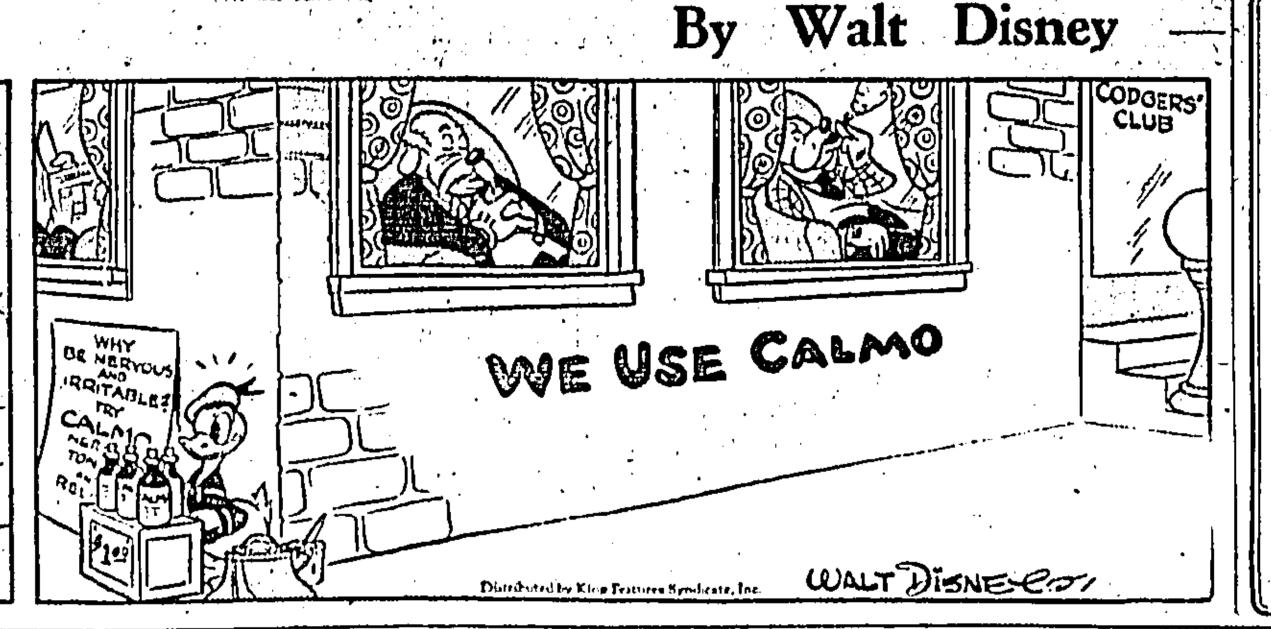
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varying bases, depending on the clarer, who decided then and there skill of the player who makes the that he would not rely on club weakdiscard. A novice throws away any ness in West's hand! card that does not promike to win a The diamond king was cashed, trick. The expert proceeds along then a spade was led to dummy. more logical lines. He knows that if This time West let go a low heart he discards from a certain suit, he and East "loudly" signalled with the "shows up" his partner, who may heart ten. Declarer discarded a have a finessable queen or jack in heart on the diamond queen, cashed that suit. Hence, when an expert the heart ace, then ran off the rest seems to admit weakness in a suit, of his trumps. With one trump rethe chance; are very strong that he maining, declarer also had the K-J-5 can well afford his discard—in other of clubs. West was reduced to the words, that he still has the suit stop- high diamond and the Q-10-8 of ped. Note how this affects the ex- clubs. The diamond six, heart seven, pert play of a deal such as the fol- and A-9 of clubs were kept in lowing:

Rubber bridge. South dealer, Both sides vulnerable. . A J 10 73

♦ Q 6 4 2 A A 9 0 ♥ K Q 10 9 ♦ 753 **♣** 73 **★** A K Q 6 4 2

West East Pass Pass 5 N T Pass Pass Pass

• 4-5 Notrump Convention. South's hand qualified as a miniinum two spade bld, but, since it was a minimum, South preferred a one-bid. After the jump raise, South located the missing two nees by using the 4-5 Notrump Convention. Even with this information, the final leap to a grand slam was a distinct stretch, but South was that sort of

West opened the diamond jack. Declarer won and cashed the ace and king of trumps. On the secondi

ACROSS

1-Lump of earth 5-Light precipitation

8-Tumble 13-Expectant desire

6-Open aurface

16—Puncturing 18—Abode 20—Dits of land

26-Notice 27-Holy Roman

Empire (abbr.)

32-6kull saw 34-Animal's mother

5-Cheer avliable 7-Blinging insects

50-large deer (pl.)
51-Civil War soldier
52-New York canal
53-Wisp of hay (prov.)
54-Increase by

85-Things given to

38—Protected with

40-Loud sounds 43-Emit Tays 47-Inhabitant

19-Extremely

30-Hemarks to audience

J-Heverage

23—Clinch

INISCARDS must be judged on clubs, a fact earefully noted by de-

dummy. East's hand did not matter, except that he had the high

hearts. Now declarer led his last trump, and poor West had to surrender. He could not discard the dlamond without setting up dummy's sixspot; hence he reluctantly gave up the club eight. Thereupon declarer led low to the club ace, back to his king, and cashed the jack for the fulfilling trick.

It is to be feared that many declarers would lose this contract by finessing to the K-J of clubs, particularly after West's low club discard. This declarer shunned the finesse particularly because of that

To-morrow's Hand North-South vulnerable. Rubber bridge. West dealer.

A 9754 O K8653 ↑ A Q J 10 **A** K 8 ♥ Q 8 5 4 2 ♥ 10 7 **0 10 7 4** ♥ AKJ63

4-Mocked
5-Offers challenge
6-Bkips syllable

7-Married

6-Traitorous

10-Unaspirated

11-Palls behind

l7—Went various

directions

23-Macerate flax

24-Man's name

23-Unit of radiation

25-Energy 27-Mineral apring .

31-Man's nickname

29-Those elected

36-Having antiers

19-Prevented

28-Vermin

33-Balads

38-Oct up

39-Estimated

40-Make beer

42-Requests

44-Airplane

45-Journey

46-Stares

41-Oirl's name

48-Note of Guido's

# AK 10732 How should this hand be bid? round West discarded the deuce of

By LARS MORRIS

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1-Make charcoal 2-He fond of 3-Uncloses

30 AM TA A TA A TA A TA

#### Philip Jordan

gets some first-hand news from

# Tance

T HAVE JUST HAD FIRST-HAND IN-FORMATION (in a way which I much regret I `cannot divulge) of life in Occupied France.

This information has a special interest and importance, because it comes from a little provincial town and not from Paris.

News from Paris is fairly frequent in Britain, and tells only of what is happening in the capital, which, like all capitals, more or less represents nothing but itself. As the heart and soul and backbone of Britain are to be found in the provinces, so are the same anatomical and spiritual pieces of France to be found in the French provinces.

MOST INTERESTING TO ME of all I heard is the complete ignorance of Parisian events in which the inhabitants of this little town are kept by their temporary \_over-lords.

had never, for instance, heard of the last anti-German November 11 in Paris, demonstrations when German machine-gunners opened fire from the top of the Arc de Triomphe on an unarmed crowd in the streets below.

They know little or nothing about what is happening in any district of France other than their own. I imagine that goes for the whole of occupied France. On the other hand they know a lot about what is happening in Britain, Africa and the United States.

for this reason, French newspapers, which merely print what the Germans either tell or permitthem to print, are almost entirely boycotted. Their sale is derisory.

But the B.B.C. broadcasts in French are a howling suc-Although it is forbidden to listen to them, the midday and the evening broadcasts have a tremendous audience, and what is said in those broadcasts is passed on with all the mystery and rapidity of a bush telegraph.

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IN THE LITTLE PRO-VINCIAL TOWN from which my news comes, General de Gaulle's request that all French men and women should mark their belief in his cause by staying in-doors on New Year's Day, was obeyed by practically the entire community. "Perhaps one saw half a dozen imbeciles on the streets: that day," I was told.

The local sport seems to be cutting German telephone wires, the individual penalty for which, if caught, is death; the collective penalty an enormous fine. This particular small town has fines which I an unfortunate combination

already run into millions of francs. And no doubt it will have more.

Life as a whole is almost normal, except (and a very big "except" it is) for the presence of German soldiers. The enemy, on the face of it, interferes very little, except with the local newspapers, printing and engraving businesses; people don't use the telephone at all.

'My information confirms reports brought back to this country by British bomber pilots, that whenever British planes fly over by day, the people come out into the streets and wave to them. They do it in front of the German soldiers.

Germans, having no sense of humour, simply don't understand how on earth anyone can welcome a bomber which, at any moment, might lay an egg on you.

The French have, a witty genius for irritating people. The Germans have been pretty well driven out of the local restaurants. In this way. Whenever they came in they used to unbuckle their daggeradorned belts and hang them on the wall. So the French used to come in with belts adorned with bicycle pumps, and hang them up alongside those of the Nazis: Result: loud laughter which panzerdivisioned the Germans out of the restaurant.

Such conduct baffles, and, to some degree, dispirits them. The old racial inferiority-complex is set working overtime. They are puzzled.

↑ ND about invasion of Britain. It seems that only the youngest and most fanatical of Hitler's soldiers view an attempted invasion with anything but dismay.

### French Interest New World Empire

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Uncertainty over the status of the French colonial empire as a result of the Vichy - Berlin collaboration I agreement has attracted new attention to possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

The largest of these new world possessions, and the only one on the American continent proper, is French Guiana, a colony covering 34,-740 square miles. More than one-third of the colony borders on Brazil.

French Guiana is the best known because of the famous penal settlement at Devil's Island. Actually, Devil's Island constitutes only a minute fraction of the colony's relatively vast expanse. It is situated along the coastal fringe. This fringe constitutes one of the natural parallel belts which roughly divide French Guiana into geographic zones beginning at the ocean front and extending back into the interior.

#### - Unexplored Plateau

Beyond the coastal fringe, according to a report of the American Geographical Society, is a marshy area 15 to: 25 miles wide.

. The next zone is a low hilly. area, and beyond this is the largely unexplored and sparsely settled low plateau extending about 125 miles. At the edge of this zone is a range of hills approximately 1,200 feet high and along the Brazilian boundary lies the 2,500 foot Tumuc Humac range of mountains.

The climate is hot, humid and monotonous. There are two rainy seasons from May through June and November through January. February and March are dry.

"French Guiana has long been considered a blot on South America," the Geograsaid. "All phical Society three Guianas have been among the most difficult re-gions of the continent to colonise, but of the three, the French colony has shown the least progress. It is also the least suitable for habitation as well as the least known.

Development Retarded

"The difficulties result from

of physical, political and social conditions. The great amount of low, swampy land, the continually high tempera-'tures, the heavy rainfall, the dense vegetation and tropical pests have all retarded development.

"Since, however, the three Guianas (French, British and -Dutch)—have-similar—physical conditions, the differences in social and economic status must be largely due to factors of colonial and governmental policy."

French Guiana might become an entirely different type of colony, the Society's report said, if money were available for the development of modern sanitation systems and adequate communication facilities. The colony is not without valuable natural resources, the report points out.

#### Natural Resources

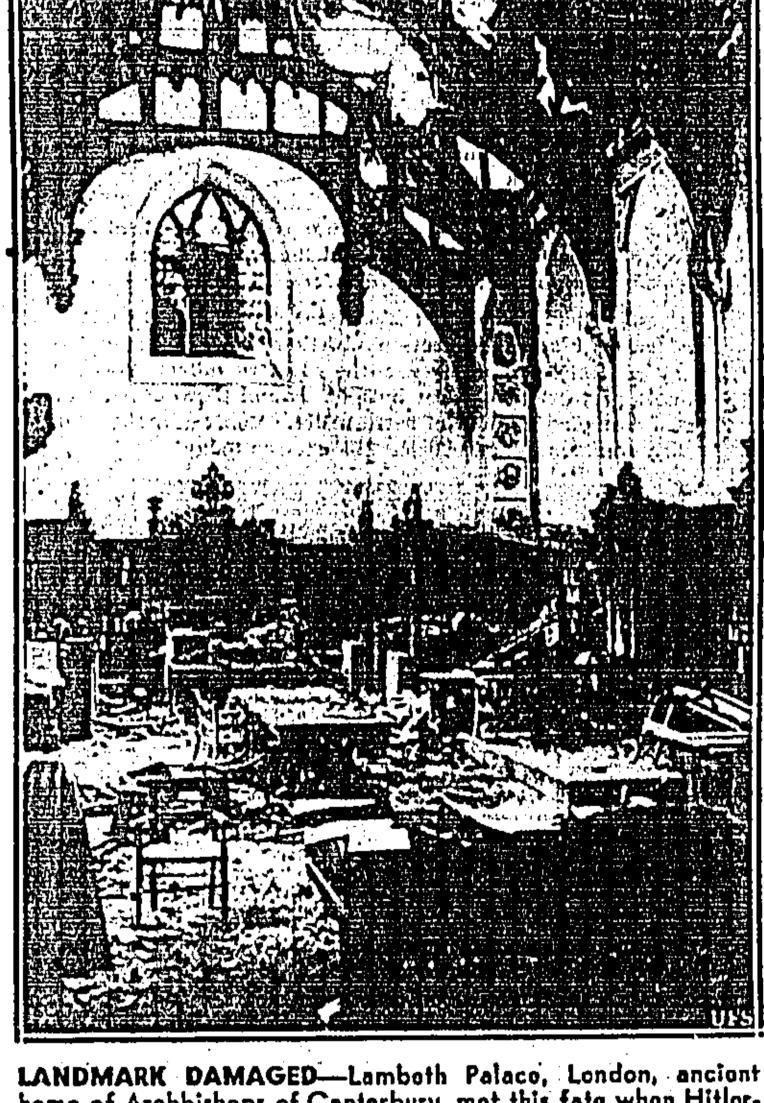
Among these are gold, forest products, coffee, cacao, and sugar. In addition, the colony has great grassy areas which are well suited for cattle raising.

Despite these assets, however, agriculture is poorly developed and the colony is required to import many commodities, among them some which could be produced locally, from neighbouring countries.

The colony has only four accessible ports: Cayenne, the capital: St Laurent du Maroni, St Georges du Oyapock and Regina. None canhandle large vessels.

neighbouring Brazil and Dutch Guiana (Surianam) is practically non-existent. There are no rail-roads. Virtually all communications with interior points are by river. In recent years, French Guiana has been linked to the other Americas by plane. Pan - American Airways makes one stop weekly at Cayenne with mail and passengers.

The early history of the colony was marked by strife with the Indians, French, Dutch, British and Portugese. The colony changed hands several "times until 1814, when the French established their sovereignty.



home of Archbishops of Canterbury, met this fate when Hitlermen flow over British capital in recent raid. This shows chapel of palace, where bombs fell heaviest.

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Szreter (Plano). 9.45-10.00 News in French (on 10.00 London-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Selections from Light Opera. The Chocolate Soldier; "Monsieur

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tory." 11.15 Close Down.

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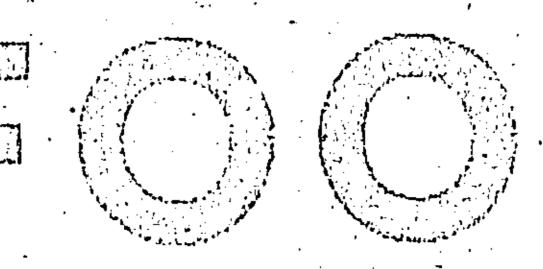
tributes and attendance at the comparison with the prices serious attempts to halt the China's food supply. In part will be celebrated at the Roman of manufactured goods on Saturday, 2nd August, 1941, at 7.30 a.m. All relatives and which had been soaring ever since the fall of Canton and Hankow. Before of rice in Chungking cost rise in food prices. Chiang the shortage of rice was creasingly serious. Torn by Kongkong Telegraph. about \$9.50. In the winter Kai-shek himself made a compensated by an increase, THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright

in England no longer exists. cords indicate there were 310,- line. 000 unemployed in the middle of July, at least one-third of the male workless were unsuitable of the count. Of the women many more had been registered a picul, although in other

task of winning the war. The same result was achieved in the basis of scarcity. Such facwar the unemployment problem to \$500. again became part of the "normal" life of the country, because no steps had been taken to prevent it. That must not compatible with a full war ef-

dustry.

post-war Britain is that man- table.



hinge. Already econo-which the Government being issued every five of their crop-over 80 per mic maladjustment has planned to take, as outlined months.

By HUGH DEANE

who has observed conditions in war-torn China for a

year and a half as correspondent of the "Christian

Science Monitor"

social and political con-tional Food Administration general price level last fall as rent, and part of the rest sequences. In the in his speech before the The reason seems to have as interest on loans (the opinion of many obser-People's Rolitical Council, been the insufficiency of the survey found that the intervers, it was one of the seemed to neutral observers 1940 crop, particularly in est for three months was 26

press their deep gratitude to all year ago. Up till that time tion works, friends and relatives for their the miss of miss had been the price of rice had been In November and Decem-remain. Of course rice re-party. fairly stable, at least in ber the Government made presents only about half of

> the summer and throughout later weeks a few profiteers belt. the fall it rose as rapidly were even executed, includ-

lines of people holding bas-required the registration of difficult, and by the concen-Asiatic food production has kets and bags standing rice holdings, set up an in-tration of rice stocks in a steadily shrunk, especially patiently along the curbs tricate system of licensing few hands. The high cost of since the Sino-Japanese war, Although recent Ministry re- Gendarmes kept them in for rice dealers, projected transport (gasoline nowa factor which will intensify

Rice Prices Current reports received tees. Sun Fo, son of Sun the general lack of roads, Indo-China, Siam and Current reports received Yat-sen and President of makes shipment of rice Burma have a normal anfor ordinary industrial work from China show that the Legislative Yuan, even ad-from an over-supplied to an nual surplus of 200 million and the rest were moving from stabilisation felt early invocated that the distribution insufficiently supplied area piculs of rice, whereas one job to another on the day 1941 has not continued. In of rice be undertaken by difficult, and therefore Japan's deficit alone is now Szechwan the price is re-the State. unemployed, one-third were not suitable for ordinary work, and ported to have reached \$250 Profiteering Not Cause siderable surplus in order to forced to drain an increas-

for less than four weeks. It is districts the price remains Actually the basis of last tribution. probable the next figures will show an even greater reduction, and that there will be no idle considerably less. Between year's dramatic price rise Even if an adequate tural economy. In the valuation and fact that almost all of it is Tanada China the workers except those who, for si, rose from \$30 per piculscarcity, a scarcity on the hold by a fow landlands like. one reason or another, are not to \$96. In Kwangtung, a market if not in the warecapable of being fitted into in- picul now costs \$120, while houses. Profiteering was adin the mountainous regions mittedly rampant, but pro-This result has been achieved of the same province it hasfiteering is an effect rather by the concentration of the na- gone as high as \$200. than a cause—profiteering

war of 1914-18. After that has risen to as much as \$400 tors as high cost of transhoarding are part of the problem of scarcity on the

Shortage Crux?

Government officials stead-market—they help to cause happen again after this conflict. fastly maintained that rice it. As the memorandum of "The was plentiful. They at- The extent of inflation

Peace", submitted to the annual tributed the price rise to approximates the increase conference of the Labour Party high cost of transport, in the general price level. expressed it: "Mass unemploy-maldistribution, profiteering The note issue was about ment is intolerable in war; we must make it intolerable in and "psychological factors." six billion at the end of peace. Distressed areas are in- But some of the measures 1940. To this must be added the provincial notes in moves them for the purpose of kind must be rid of the fear of circulation, Japanese notes

moves them for the purpose of war must remove them for the purpose of peace. Finance is the servant, and not the master, of political policy in war time; it must continue in that relation when peace comes. In war our great material resources are not private empires to be administered for victory; they must be tered for victory; they must be similarly administered as we turn from war to peace."

Not only Labour, but practicNot only Labour, but practicto-day learning from bitter and about ten billion by 1941, Not only Labour, but practically all sections of the community—political, financial and social—in Britain have come to express these sentiments. The generally accepted formula for generally accepted formula for generally accepted formula for table.

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ting it on the market. Ac-.. cording to a sample survey made recently by the University of Nanking, 80 per cent. of agricultural producers are tenants or part tenants. Tenants pay most cent, in the Chengtu Plain,

Government, the crop of sell; in fact they are usually hulled rice in Szechwan, buyers themselves.

the Chinese Com- 1. Adjustment of supply Knomintang China's "key It is estimated that only economic area," was 45,000,-19 per cent. of rice promunists. Many see in with demand.

000 piculs, about half of the ducers have rice for sale. it one of the major 2. Promotion of consump-consumption requirements. Thus the landlord class has causes of the recent up-tion of cereal other than The Central Government's an excellent opportunity to estimate was more gener-hoard and profiteer; and if sion in China, pointing 3. Reduction of the brew-ous: 88,000,000 piculs of un-no actual scarcity exists, to hulled rice, a deficit of about create one on the market. ly brings policemen.

4. Increase in food pro-50,000,000. Even if the sur-The problem is politically pluses of 1938 and 1939 complicated by the fact that The food problem beganded.

(officially estimated at about the landlords are powerfulto grow serious about a 5. Construction of irriga-23,000,000 piculs) were de-ly represented in the Kuoducted, a large deficit would mintang, China's ruling

Season's Prospects

While the crop prospects for this summer are reported to be fairly good, the food problem in the long run seems likely to grow inwith floods and drought, about \$9.50. In the winter powerful speech attacking in the winter crops, wheat, forced to feed armies numof 1939-40 it cost \$17; in the "rapacious gentry" who corn and vegetables—and by bering millions, crippled
the summer, \$30. Late in were hoarding the rice. In a general tightening of the and constrained by a primiand constrained by a primitive semi-feudal agrarian and dramatically as stocksing Yuan Chuan-yu, a for- Localism Complication economic structure, China's fell in 1929, to \$185. In De-mer mayor of Cnengtu. A The food problem in growing difficulty providing cember one saw rice queues number of hsien (district) China is complicated by the food for Chinese stomachs. in the streets of Chungking, magistrates were dismissed localism of the economy, China's food problem is part lines of people holding bas- A series of new regulations which makes distribution of that of the whole of Asia.

> insure a fairly even dis-ing amount of rice from Central China, further dis-

food surveys and set up costs about 23 Mexican dol-the strains now rending the local price control commit-lars a gallon), together with continent. China really requires a con-180 million. Japan may be

brings the problem of get-well as for cities.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



While you're fixing the displays, pile that golf stuff around the Prescription Counter—this time of year doctors usually prescribe a lot of goif!

MENZIES

AUSSIES

OUTSPOKEN VIEWS

ending; it is only beginning,"

"I am delighted at the Russlans'

efforts, but it is our war. We must

He condemned political intrigue,

the disgruntled ambitions of critics

and appealed to the people to demon-strate clearly that Australia does not

stand for a sheer travesty of war

NAZIES IN

S. AMERICA

**ALARMED** 

Funds To Switzerland

leaders, alarmed at recent anti-Nazi

Sweden Not Safe

One bank in Zurich is stated al-

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Nazi

Mr Menzies concluded:

G. Menzies to-day.

win it," he added.

whether we lose or win.

### Economic Defence Policies

New Board For U. S.

WASHINGTON, July (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt has created a Board to guide the general activities of Federal agencies in economic defence with Vice-President Mr Henry Wallace as its head.

Other members are the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy. Agriculture, Commerce and the Attorney-General,

The duties of the Board will include advising the President on economic defence measures to be taken or functions to be performed which are essential for the effective defence of the nation.

The Board will also advise the President on steps to be taken to protect the trade position of the United States and the establishment of sound peace-time international relationships.

### Rationing Of Petrol In U.S.A.

Ickes, Secretary for the Interior, four reasons for saying so:—called on oil industries to close 100,-000 petrol service stations in Eastern States between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on sen power. seven days a week, beginning August 3.

The closing would affect all petrol stations on the Atlantic senboard from Maine to Florida.

the reduction which must be accomplished if we are to avoid more serious rationing later," Mr Ickes can interest that he should be referred to the possibility of more allowed to consolidate his illserious rationing, including the issue gotten gains. of rationing cards.

Besides the twelve Atlantic States. Mr Ickes' recommendation applies to the District of Columbia and parts of months in England as an observer five other States.

comply with the recommendation sed the following points in his ar- British Foreign Office. would be prosecuted, Mr Ickes said ticle:- "To-day the British have to prosecute."

### Moslem Centre British are catching up and with our maintain such relations notwith-help there will come superiority. standing Finland being engaged with In London Distinguished Persons

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).— Many distinguished Moslems are at-Sahraward, Mohamedan adviser to interrupting the Hemisphere." by the Egyptian Ambassador, a vote cies are stronger." of thanks by Sald Emir Shah of the. He winds up the article with East End Moslem Association, and three-word sentence: "HITLER prayers which will be led by M. WON'T WIN." Saudi, the Arabian Minister. A reception will follow in the Club

attached to the Mosque. The Mosque and Cultural centre consists of three houses in the Stepney district of London which have been converted to this special purpose of providing a centre for Moslems in London, including many Moslem seamen who regularly come

to London's dockland. It is intended to fill this need until after the war when a large Moslem centre is being built in London under the auspices of the British Govern-

#### May Resign Because Of New Pact

rumoured that the Polish President, cur Latin American friends will note French delegate to the Near East, M. Vladislavs Raczkiewicz may resign | Senator Clark's proposal was prompt- of of of of of the of th owing to his dissatisfaction over the ly and emphatically repudiated by to-day, according to an independent Warfare, revealed in the House of Polish-Soviet pact. There is no con- President Roosevelt and Mr Sumner French news agency. He marked Commons to-day that the Royal firmation to the reports that three Welles, and that they will recognise the occasion by giving a reception Navy is intercepting ships to and other members of the Polish Govern- that Clark is talking through his hat at which Egyptian and foreign newsment have resigned.

ECONOMIZE-

BUY

the LARGE TUBE



DESERT MEN-Mombers of British Imperial Army who make up patrol squad, to range far into Sahara and Libyan deserts to mop up small groups of enemy Axis. Such patrols consist of officers and mon experienced in desert warfare, heavily armed.

### WIN CANNOT

Nazis Losing Air Superiority

Hitler can't win. That is the view of Mr Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's close friend and now ad-WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). ministrator of the Lend-Lease Programme, expressed in Moving towards compulsory restriction of the use of petrol, Mr an article in the "American Magazine." Here are his

(1) Hitler has not got real | .......

(2) He is slowly losing air Anglo-(3) He cannot equal the

economic resources which Bri-Declaring that "the voluntary tain and ourselves are bringing

(4) It is contrary to Ameri-

and probably in quantity.

the giant bombers now being built Finnish soil.

in American factories. "We'll Find The Raiders"

the India Office, a report by Sir | Mr Hopkins predicts a decline in Ernest Hotson, Honorary Secretary Atlantic sinkings and declares that to the Mosque Fund Trust, a reply "Hitler is strong but the Democra-

### Talking Through His Hat

Paper Assails Senator

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" "New York Times" in an editorial king studying air desence will sible by the industrious Doctor Goeb- medical relief units in operation. bels to whom it will come like manna LONDON, July 31 (UP).—It is taken seriously. But we trust that de Benoist, newly appointed Free land speaking for himself alone."

# Finnish

self-confessed saboteurs of Australia's LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).— war effort were interned.

Britain's reply to the Finnish dide Mr. Menzies concluded Other Factors

Mr Hopkins, who during several

I.ondon was handed to the Finnish how they feel about Australian Minister, M. Grippenberg, this after- workers who strike for higher lve other States.

for Mr Roosevelt was constantly in noon by Sir Alexander Cadogan, wages."

Asked whether stations refusing to touch with Mr Churchill, also stres- Permanent Under-Secretary at the

Respecting Finland's assumption "I don't believe we have the power schieved superiority over the Ger- that Britain shared Finland's view mans in fighters-certainly quality, that it was hardly possible to maintain normal relations, the Brilish "Germany still has great bomber reply recalls intimating as late as superiority. Week by week the July 22 that it had been decided to help there will come superiority. standing Finland being engaged with 'Hitler will be unable to move the Germany in hostilities against Russia factories for enough east to escape and German troops operating from

> British Blockade The action recently taken against steps in South America, including the Finnish trade with trans-oceanic expulsion of the German Minister to

tending an important ceremony on Friday when the new East London Mosque and Cultural Centre is being opened. The programme includes a raiders. We will find them. We opened. The programme includes a raiders. We will find them. We opened to reach territory which allow goods to pass through the dependent French Agency.

Arms Of All Kinds source, says the Includes a countries was the result of those bolivia, have been trained to those founds to Switzerland, according to a morale of the British blockade to reach territory which according to this source, a large bolivia, have been trained to those founds to Switzerland, according to a morale of the British blockade to reach territory which according to this source, a large blockade to reach territory which according to this source, a large countries east of Suez. She is now welcoming speech by Sir Hassan will find a way of keeping them from must be considered largely under number of high Nazi Party members, German control.

> consider that it need render normal withdrawn their funds from South draw her legation from Helsinki.

### **Burmese Mission** In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter).— It has been officially revealed that NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).—The the Burmese Mission now in Chung- think that Sweden may be threatened to-day under the heading "Nonsense given an opportunity to observe air in the Senate," assalled Senator D. defence methods in actual operation. Worth Clark's proposal that the During Wednesday's air raid, the United States create puppet govern- Burmese Mission remained at headments in Latin America, "this quarters and immediately after the particular bit of nonsense will doubt- "All Clear," started a tour of the less be distributed as widely as pos- city inspecting rescue excavation of

from the skies. It can do harm if CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).-Baron papermen were present.

BRIGHTEN

your .

SMILE

**KOLYNO5** 

# Relations such as shown by 50,000 workers who conducted a one-day strike because two Communist wreckers and

The wanton killing of a thousand countries was the result of those Bolivin, have been transferring their

Since the action was not aimed Labour Front leader and a director against Finland, Britain did not of the "Volklscher Beobachter," have diplomatic inter-course impossible. American banks during the past few If the Finnish Legation withdraws days and have put them in Swiss fron London, it will follow that banks. Britain will be compelled to with-

#### that Switzerland was chosen in preference to other neutral countries because the German leaders by Russla should the Red Army prove victorious in the present campaign.

is still increasing.

Intercepting French Ships Royal Navy On The Watch

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . LONDON, July 31 (UP).-Mr from Marsellles which are trading between metropolitan France and

the Colonies.

#### WAVELL IN HIS NEW SPHERE

SIMLA. July 31 (Reuter).-Gensor, in the Upper House recently. Vavell reviewed the general was situation, emphasising the magnificent stocks to a still higher level. part played by Indians in the various theatres of war.

### Silk Shortage In **Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (UP).-The first firm in the Philadelphia area to be affected by a shortage of the closure of its Courtland mill, throwing 400 persons out of work. The announcement said that the mill would remain closed will new

### U.S.-Czech Relations Announced

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). -The Czecho-Slovak Government announce that the United States has agreed to recognise the Czecho-Slovak Government in London and to appoint diplomatic contact with it.

The announcement follows negotlations between the two countries on Czecho-Slovakian diplomatic

Henceforth Dr Eduard Benes will enloy the same status as the heads of other states and Czecho-Slovakia will have the same status as other exiled governments.

. It is pointed out that the United States has never withdrawn de jure recognition of the Czecho-Slovak Republic and the German occupation of the country did not affect the full diplomatic status which Colonel Hurban enjoys in Washington.

### GALLUP POLL ON WAR ISSUES

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).--"Some people say now that Germany is fighting Russia as well as Britain It is not so necessary for this country to help Britain; do you agree or MELBOURNE, July 31 (Reu-

ter).—"The war task is not This question was put in a gallup poll and elicited the following replies: Agree, 20 per cent, disagree 72 per declared Prime Minister Mr R. cent, no opinion 8 per cent. The second question ran "Since This year, he said, would decide Germany will probably defeat Russia

and then turn full strength against Britain, it is more important than ever we help Britain; do you agree or disagree?" Replies were: Agree 71 per cent,

industrial irresponsibility and sec- Disagree tional selfishness and also attacked per cent. Disagree 19 per cent, no opinion 10

### BAN ON COTTON FROM SHANGHAI IS LIFTED

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central News) .- According to a Shanghai disputch, the Japanese Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghai Customs yesterday suddenly announced the lifting of the ban on the export of cotton goods, cercals, and fertilizers.

The reason for the move, especially in regard to cotton goods, the dis-patch states, is that of the 60 cotton mills in Shanghai nearly 40 are owned and operated by Japanese merchants.

The ban on the following categories of goods is still effective: machines, chemical products, mineral products, metals, leather products, drugs, dyes, oils, cotton, rubber goods, ramie, wool.

countries east of Suez. She is now before the close of the financial year on 31st manufacturing the largest proporincluding Dr Robert Ley, the Nazi tion of her own defence requirements as well as the eastern group's. The goods she makes cover a wide range shirts, ships, buttons, bolts, bridges, goggles and guns. She is now producing about 400 new articles including thirty new types of textile fabrics, some of which are "jute, cotton, union canvas" which ready to have received deposits to substitute for jute fabrics in en-German accounts amounting to many gineering stores, and is also manumillions of Swiss francs and the total facturing armoured bodies, for vehicles, anti-submarine and anti-It is added that Swiss circles believe nircraft sen-going vessels, new types and calibres of modern artillery and ammunition, and degaussing cables.

### Consumption Of Petrol In N.Z.

WELLINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). -The Minister of Supply, Mr Sullivan, has announced a 25 per cent. cut on the present private petrol ration which is eight gallons a month for large cars and four to six gallons for small cars.

The reduction operates from All licences are being reviewed with a view to a further considerable reduction of consumption. . · India Feels Drain

SIMLA, July 31 (Reuter) -- Petrol may be rationed in India from "The bulk of the cargoes which August 15, according to an order are landed at Marseilles are seized issued by the Government of India. by the Germans and Italians while It is emphasised that in drawing up the outbound ships carry enemy the order the Government had pald exports," he declared, adding that special attention to the objectives of the Dutch Navy is assisting the ensuring the maintenance of essential services and a fair distribution to private consumérs.

The Government hope that private motorists will co-operate among other things by using cars only for absolutely emergent and essential

It has hitherto been possible by mander-in-Chief in India, presided careful planning on the part of to-day at the first meeting of the shipping authorities and oil com-Defence Committee of the Central panies to maintain stocks of petrol Legislature set up in pursuance of at a level adequate to meet requirethe undertaking given by General ments, but the Government feel the Sir Claude Auchinicek, his predeces- necessity to envisage a possible deterioration in the tanker position In the opening speech, General and have decided to take the present steps for the purpose of building up

### Wider Powers For Mr Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). -Wider powers for President Roosevelt were agreed to by the House of Representatives' Military Committee to-day. Adding two amendments to



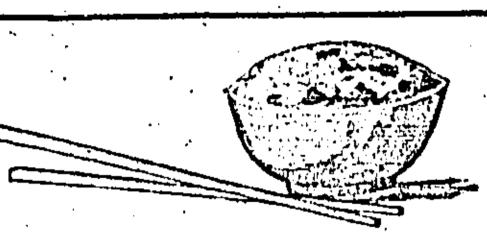
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

in 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$19,000 only. In order to continue its work, The Society.sp-peals for the balance of

The number of children assisted last year was Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,

P. & O. Building. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG. 3rd July, 1931,



BATTLE WAGON-New 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota. sister ship of Washington and North Carolina, launched at Camdon, N. J. She cost \$70,000,000. Hardly had she gone down ways before keel of cruiser Santa Fe took her place.

#### SAVED BY HIS TEETH

the his and two other lives. He jumped dragged and left standing in the road-Japanese silk is the Gotham Silk previous version approved by the into the water between two trawlers way. Along came a woman, who sat Hoslery Company which announced Senate, the Committee by 14 votes to and reached two helpless men. down at the plane and began to play, four approved legislation authorising Mitchell grabbed one by his hair, held Very soon she had the children the President to seize military and up the second man with his other singing and dancing round her while The President is also authorised to affoat by gripping a rope with his Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, requisition supplies and munitions or teeth. Hanging on like this he got a telling the story at the British Legion machine tools and materials neces- rope round such of the men in turn Women's Conference in London resary for making such supplies and so that they could be pulled out. He marked! "You can't beat a nation has won the Albert Medal.

#### HARD TO BEAT During a recent London raid, every

John Henry Mitchell, of the R.N.R., house in one little street was bombed. has good strong teeth which saved From one rulned home a plano was hand and kept them and himself the grown-ups joined in the choruses.

with people like that."



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ing than clean, sparkling teeth.

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BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

supplies of silk or mylon could be an anticipated series.

### Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Friday,

# Origin Of Swimming Naturally Lost From Record

### Earliest Of Men Must Have Taken "Dips"

Week-end Gala At N. Point

(By "Tinker")

A CONTEMPORARY scribe the other day wrote that there was no apparent origin to swimming, and as with many other of the natural abilities of the human being it is impossible to imagine that there would be any specific beginning.

Primeval man must have encountered water. He may not have had much use for it except for drinking and fishing. There must have been other occasions, however, when he used it to wash his wounds, and the strange things it did to his body may have surprised him.

Having recovered from the shock of finding another colour to his torso underneath his conting of dirt, he may have been sufficiently interested In the phenomena to bravely face

total immersion. Deaths by drowning, there must have been and fear of water in large quantities must have been inherent, for the seas and lakes in those days contained fish and amphibians the size of houses. But our hero, the first man to swim, lived in a slightly later era-when they had shrunk a

He must have felt the buoyance of the liquid medium and on one great occasion when he tumbled in he discovered that by moving his arms and feet like a dog he could not only remain affoat but was able to

move around. It is very possible, too, that one of these early fishermen dancing with third. anger over the one that got away, may have slipped and fallen into his pool and by similar manipulation of arms and legs have got back to safe-

By incidents similar to these it must have been discovered in long gone ages that man could maintain himself in water. For water, after all, is the home of the first forms of life. The amoeba and parameeium and other unicellular bodies-the lowest forms of life-are to be found

Many days have passed since the 25 seconds, but the improvements have been mainly over the last hundred odd years, only.

Breast-stroke and side-stroke were the two principal styles in Britain before 1873, during which year J. Trudgen introduced a new stroke which he had learned in South America.

This was called the Trudgen, commonly known as the Trudgeon and from it arose the crawl. This latter was copied from the natives of the South Seas-was introduced into Australia as late as 1900 and reached Britain in 1902. One cannot say how long it had been in use by the South Sea Islanders.

OF local swimming news there is U little or none. The Laf Tsun-University gala has been postponed until August 30, but the V.R.C.-Lai Tsun return gala will be as arranged.

In this latter Meet, however, one event has changed. Instead of holding the 100 yards breast-stroke, the distance has been lengthened to 220

L V.R.C. was made most apparent by air," said Flannery. nt the trials held in their pool on Tuesday night for the selection of the combined ViR.C.-Y.M.C.A. against the Combined Chinese Clubs. All four who clocked first and second

were from the "Y". And latest news is that D. H. Taylor is giving up competitive swimming.

A pleasant surprise was the form of Tony Lopes over the 50 yards back-stroke. He beat A. K. Rumjahn, and it is always an encouraging occasion when one of the younger swimmers sprouts into the fore. His time of 32.4 seconds was excellent.

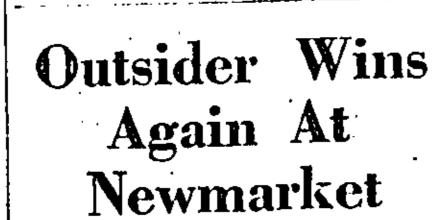
TTRACTION this week-end will A be the triangular gala at North to-morrow between the Chinese Bathing Club, South China A.A. and the University Swimming Club. This is in aid of the Chinese Medical Relief Fund.

South China was one of the Chinese Clubs that was hard hit by migrations to Sing Tao, but they yet have a number of promising swimmers, especialy among the women. The programme contains two invitation races-100 metres free-style for men and 200 metres breast-stroke for women. It would be fine if some of the sprinters from Lai Tsun, the V.R.C. and Sing Tao turned out for the first named event, while in the second if Miss Li Po-luen takes part there is no doubt as to the winner.

Miss Ho Wai-king, the young C.B.C. star who, after only a year's acquaintence with avimming did so well in the championships last year, has made further advance and she should be a prominent figure at this meeting.

### Trojan Basketeers

The following will represent the Trojans their initial appearance in the Hasketball League for the Wu Teh Chen Trophy, against Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Chinese "Y", Waterloo Road, at 1.30 p.m. on C. Figueiredo, T. Silva, H. Silva, Dill Bliva, Nick Baltrao, Poon Kwon-yim, B. Neves, H. Osmund and B. Young.



NEWMARKET, July 31 (Reuter) .- St Leger and other classic three-year-olds raced for the Sussex Stakes over a mile course here to-day, but Lord Glanely's outsider, Eastern Echo, upset calculations with victory over the fancied Firle, owned by Captain

Lord Rosebery's Ptolemy, the only St Leger candidate running, was

### Schmeling Abed With "Stomach Ache"

.... Says Nazi Report

NEW YORK.—Max Schmel-25 minutes dog-stroke record for a ing is recuperating from a 50-yard pool to the present time of stomach ache and parachuto the ground floor of the former American College just outside Athens, Harry W. Flannery, C. B. S. Chinese Bathing Club, Chinese A.A., Chinese Bathing Club, Chinese Correspondent, said in a broadcast from Germon-occupied Athens after Control Training and the H.K. Miniature and the Commonwealth Immigration. Act regulations they will stay.

The Australian Soccer Association and the H.K. Miniature and the provide £100 bonds for each control of the Commonwealth Immigration. Act regulations they will stay.

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The Australian Soccer Association and the H.K. Miniature and the Commonwealth Immigration. Act regulations they will stay. fighting in Crete in a ward on from Germon-occupied Athens after an interview with the former heavyweight champion.

> "His illness probably had been due to drinking some chocolate abandoned by the British during time he was separated from his company," Flannery said Schemling told him during the interview. "The milk in it may have soured."

(The Nazis, in announcing Schmeling was in a hospital, said he was suffering from a "tropical

disease.") In Hospital

Into a hospital.

"Schmeling, it was learned, was "Schmeling, it was learned, was [Wang Sin-wan and Soong Chi-yin] and among the first group of parachute Yuen Kam-to and Ng Par-ling in charge troops which landed on Crete in the of publicity. early morning of May 20 to under-THE dearth, of sprinters in the take the first invasion of an island

> "Schmeling landed in a vineyard three miles south of Canea and four miles east of strategie Suda Bay."

Schmeling, who previously had been reported killed in Creie, said he lost 25 pounds from the strenuous battling and subsequent illness.

His Descent

Describing his descent, Schmeling was quoted as saying: "We swooped pretty low before we jumped out. Then we opened the 'chutes right away, and, as a result, there



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Action in the Third "Test" match between the touring Hongkong Chinese-footballers and Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground. China won 5-2. Here we see Lai Shiu-wing being tackled by two of the home team, while C. T. Tsao waits in the rear.

# Six Chinese Soccer Players Invited

H.K.C.A.A.F. Annual Meeting Club Withdrawals

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation held its annual general meeting yesterday, and despite the fact that six affiliated Clubs had withdrawn during the past term, a successful year was reported. Mr Mok Hing was in the Chair.

A profit of \$896.67 was shown, and Football Union had withdrawn, but of the Chinese players. that the last three named had since | The bonds provide that the players

New Officials

for the ensuing year;
Chairman, Mok Hing; Vice-Chairman,
Lam Chi-fung; Treasurer, Mok Wai-ta;
Auditor, Tam Pak-fan; General Socretary, Lo Kwok-min; Clerk, Yick Fa-shek.

charge of the various sporting clubs who had approached them. activities, with the assistant given

Football (Sze Po-wai and Lam Chung-ho); swimming (Tso Ylm-sun and Lau Into a homital

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Football (Sze Po-wai and Lam Chung-ho); said Hyui, said Hyui, and Siu Hon-lit); track and field (Tsang in another Kin-hong and Chu Fook-sing); volley-ball (Tsui-Hang and Yu Ting-chik); water-pole (Lau Ting-kwong and Pun Bing-hol) Leichhard man); ping-pong (Pang Kul-pul Kwok Cheuk-kwan; miniature soccer (Lau Chung-tsan and So Kim-ho); billiard

> Each of the following eleven clubs affilliated to the Federation nominated five representatives to serve on the body:
> Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Eastern
> A. A., Kwong Wah A. A., Taikoo Chinese
> Club, Hongkong Miniature Football Union,
> Tung Yee Club, Chinose Y.M.C.A., Ling
> Fung Club, Kit Chee, Wah Kiu and Kowtoon Residents' Union.

were only about 12 seconds that we popular because of their good concould be shot at.

"And we were shot at, too. "Each of us guarded outselves as we came down with a pistol. "I've got a lot of friends over there (in the United States)," Flannery quoted him as saying. "I hope the war is over soon and we can get together again."

Rink Championship match at the Kowloon C.C. on Sunday

last. A. M. Rodrigues bowling, being watched by L. J. Silva,

F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. Hoosen and A. M. Rumjahn. The Indian

rink, skipped by M. R. Abbas beat the Recreio four, skipped

by H. A. Alves, 24-10,-Ming Yuen.

### To Stay In Australia It now transpires that there were concrete offers behind

the message from Sydney that stated that the touring Chinese football team from Hongkong were seeking to remain in Australia. This is what the Press reports:

Six members of the Chinese Soccer team have received offers to play with clubs in Australia.

They are V. K. Hyul (centreforward), C. T. Tsao (outsideleft), K. H. Chang (right-half), L. S. Sung (centre-half), Y. S. Hau (left-back), and S. W. Lai (inside-left).

will leave Australia within six

The players will ask the Chinese Consul-General (Dr Pao) to nego-The following officials were elected | tinte for exemptions.

Keen To Stay

TTYUI has been approached by Leichhardt, but the other players The following were elected to take would not divulge the names of the Two offers are from Melbourne clubs and the others from Sydney.

"I am keen to stay in Australia," ball games. "My play has improved here, and would do very well."

to enable diyul to stay in Australia. remain indefinitely in Sydney. "Hyui doesn't want fantastic con-

ditions, and he would be the The co-manager (Mr Peter Woo)

"I will do all possible to assist in the negotiations for the players approached. "Our players have become very

duct as well as good play. "The players approached are good all-round athletes, and would be a boon to Australian sport. "Chang and Hyui are Olympic Games' basketball representatives."

Former Cases

RESNIK and A. Beth-Halevy, A. members of the 1938 Palestine that all applications for admission be team which toured Australia, were made at the annual meeting in Nogiven permission to stay in Austra- vember. The two lowest clubs in lin after the tour. They are still playing in Victoria. for re-admission.

Boxing

### Danahar Or Snow To Meet Ernie Roderick

THE BOXING CONTROL BOARD has decided to recognise a contest, if arranged, between Norman Snow and Arthur Danahar as a final climinator for the British welter-weight championship, the the 11Uc.

Billy Hazelgrove is to meet Eric Jones (holder) for the southern flyhas also decided to recognise a fight and Game Department in the between Eddle Maguire and Dave McCleave as for the southern mid- autumn of 1939. dle-weight title.

### Hockey Un Skates:

### "We Are Trying To Get Consent" Says Manager

MR PETER WOO, co-manager of the touring team, revedled this: "Several State League clubs have invited Chinese players to sign three-year contracts, and play for them."

"Our players do not desire to play with separate clubs. We are trying to get the consent of the Australian authorities for the whole of the team. to remain in Sydney so that it can compete in the State League next season. The players would also compete in basketball and base-

"We have permission to remain in n another season or two I am sure Australia for six months, but with the assistance of the Consul-General Leichhardt's secretary (Mr W. for China (Dr Pao) it is hoped that Orr) said: "I intend to do all possi- the present restrictions will be reble with the immigration authorities moved, and the players allowed to

"If our request is granted I will greatest centre-forward in Aus- remain in Sydney after the completion of the Australian tour to help in enaking arrangements for the team said: "The whole team would like to in the competitions," said Mr Woo.

May Start Businesses

LL of the players had good jobs A in Hongkong, Mr Woo added. If they could not secure positions in Sydney many would start in business on their own.

State League club officials favour the proposal. Owing to the withdrawal of Newcastle City Club, there are only 11 teams in the State League. An extra team would do away with the bye each week.

State League, regulations provide the competition table must also apply

### Beavers Build Dam For City

A beaver colony has provided the town of Salmon Idaho, with winner to meet Ernie Roderick for a dam and saved citizens the cost of building it.

Five beaver were transplanted weight championship, and the Board to Jesse Creek by the Idaho Fish

> Watermaster Virgil Harris said the unimals moved downstream to within 100 feet of a site selected by reclamation engineers for a dam.

"The flow of water has been so The Hongkong Skating Club defeated the Corinthians by four goals to nil
in a skate hockey game played at Ciro's
Rink on Wednesday. Drewery scored
two goals for the winners. The other

The Hongkong Skating Club defeatalthough last year was extremely
dry, the Jesse Creek drainage provided sufficient water for the growing city of Salmon and a supplemengonl-scorers were Choung and A. Lam. tal water supply was unnecessary."

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Ernie Bushmiller

# Barrage Of Truth Given Out Concrete Merchant Ships May Soon Be Constructed

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Concrete tankers and European language broadcasts from Britain have now been organised merchant ship as strong and light as steel were envisaged by engineers to-day after a test of a new type vacuum dried concrete containing a special variety of steel reinforcement.

> Two "planks" of the material 12 feet long and 21/2 inches thick "got the works" in a steel-jawed strength testing machine at the University of Pennsylvania, a load of 5,890 pounds bent the centre of one 5 inches out of line before the concrete began to Bomber Fund Up erack.

A second plank of slightly differ-

ent construction withstood a com-pressive stress of 15,000 pounds and was bent eight inches to spring back to within one and a half inches of its original line when pressure was

architectural engineering at Yale University and one of those watching the test, pointed out that concrete structures ordinarily are designed to permit compressive stresses of 650 to 900 pounds a square inch. Even allowing a safety factor of 50 per day: cent. on the new concrete, he said, it would have a strength eight to 10 times that of ordinary concrete.

#### For Bomb Shelters

Billner, who has used the vacuumdried material in building floors of a number of government buildings, also has demonstrated its use in speedy construction of bomb shelters.

months, using steel.

### Illegal Medical Practices

Mr Calwell (Lab., Vic.) alleged in the House of Representatives Canberra that 5 to 10 per cent. doctors in Australia were engaging in criminal abortion:

"These men were partly educated at the expense of the State, and they powers for the sake of the community," he said. "Instead, they are Chellaram; many Anonymous. prostituting their knowledge and ability and becoming enemies of the

Of 5,000 abortion cases treated fully acknowledges receipt of \$360 from annually in Melbourne hospitals, Mr defraying the salaries of teachers at Tai Calwell said, more than 2,000 were Hang and Ngau Tau Kok Squatters self-induced or resulted from illegal Camps,

operations. Claims by doctors that therapeutic abortions were procured for the sake of health were disproved by the fact following donation to the Food Kitchens Fund: that 25 per cent. of the patients were O. C., \$5, single women.

'Mr Calwell claimed that the death-rate associated with illegal,

### Sold Eggs Over Maximum

Grocer Fined £225

"I know of no more effective way of assisting the enemy tothan by this type of offence," stated the North Lon- "Reuters" news service. The story Hopkin) when he fined Isadore sation has now been made into one Blum, a grocer, a total of £225, of the outstanding films of recent times, and it is to be screened in with 20 guineas costs, on three Hongkong as from August 10. summonses for offering for sale | "A Dispatch from Reuters", which to another grocer cases of eggs features Ed. G. Robinson as Julius exceeding

maximum... intended deal.

. It was denied by the intended pur- serman, Lumsden . Hare, and Monclinser that he had ordered sardines. lagu Love.

# **CAUSES**

Inventor Karl L. Billner and several of the university engineers calculated this imposed a compressive stress within the tissue of the concrete of 12,500 pounds a square inch.

The Bomber Fund "giant thermometer rose by over two thousand dollars yesterday as a number of splendid donations were received during the day. The Kian Gwan. Company (China) Ltd. sent \$1,000; the tenth donation (\$100) came from "ex-Bydand"; a fifth donation was received from Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard of \$300; while the members of the ZBW broadcasting form in French sent a The Bomber Fund "giant thermometer" broadcasting team in French, sent a second donation of \$450. There were also an encouraging number of monthly donations; bringing the total of the Fund to \$2,441,957,64.

Members of Z.B.W. Broadcasts in French (2nd donation) ..... \$ 450 Ex-Bydand (tenth donation) . 100 Clan Gwan Company, (China) Dr Theodore Crane, professor of Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard (fifth donation) ..... 

Forbes) 

Mrs\_E,\_J,\_Grant ..... 2 Mr R. C. Jones ..... 10 

#### CHILD PROTECTION

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children announces the following Since the concrete forms can be removed 15 minutes after the material is poured, the inventor said it would be possible to build ship hulls rapidly, a 10,000-ton tanker into the contribution for Leung Man) \$100 to the inventor said wells, \$3; Police Magistrate, Kowloon (contribution for Leung Man) \$1; Donahulls rapidly, a 10,000-ton tanker tions already acknowledged through the being constructed of concrete in four South China Morning Post, \$5. Total \$349. Weeks as contrasted to several Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. McKellar, c.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Bullding.

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death-rate associated with illegal operations was from seven to eight per cent., and yet neither the Federal Government nor State Governments had done anything to stop this infanticide.

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associacao Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Relief Association; Chungshan, Refugees; B.F.R.D.C.; Blind Girls' Home; Food Kitchens Fund; St Vincent de Paul; Salvation Army; S.P.C.A.

### "A Dispatch From Reuters"

Film to be Shown Here

One of the great romances of the last 90 years of international journalism has been the creation of Magistrate (Mr Daniel of that gigantic world-wide organithe Reuler, founder of the organisation, has been vociferously applauded

wherever it has been shown, and It was said by the prosecution that Hongkong, which through its news-Blum would have made an illicit papers is familiar with the famous profit of £82 10s. as a result of the credit title "Reuters", will doubtless welcome this magnificent film of an The defendant appleaded . "Not be building man and his organisation." Guilty" and said that he had offered Edna Best plays the part of Ida the eggs at 2s. 6d. a long hundred Magnus who married Reuter, while below shop prices. He alleged that other personalities in the cast are that total price he was charging in Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Otto Kru-Wold. Occusionally such frenks are and hardship when they require a -Mr Peaks promised to submit the cluded a consignment of surdiffer ger, James Stephenson, Albert Bas-



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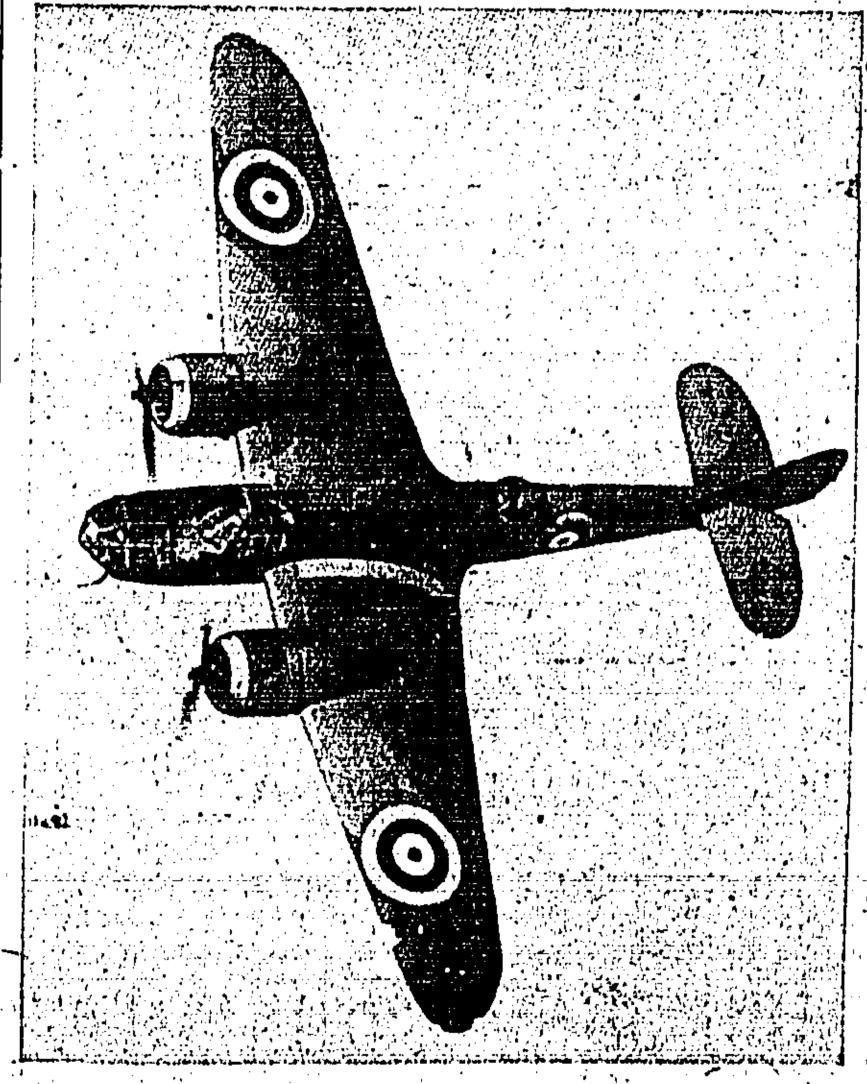
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NEW\_UNIFORMS \_\_\_\_ U. S. Army\_nurses\_henceforth\_will\_wear snappy new uniform at left, as contrasted with present one, at right. New uniform is of two-tone blue design of covert cloth. Old cape was olive drab.

# created slogans, many set to music, which are being repeated through- bout France. Bank's Plan To Help

Forces disliking the Nazis are dramatically brought together in Germany by a "Murch of Freedom" feature, while the voices of King Hadkon and the Norwegian Crown Prince have a number of times thrilled Norsemen listening to the Norwegian service.

A special Dutch feature "Radio Dutch service and the voices of Queen Wilhelmina and Princess staunch Dutch freemen.

The special Czech period serves as a link between Czech forces here ing financial assistance may go to a and their resisting brothers at home. Belgian needs are served by a special tively low rate of interest. on alternate days.

carried by short wave transmitters debtor to provide two guaranters to give clear reception, but where and answer a questionnaire giving conditions are suitable, medium reasons for desiring a loan and parwaves are being used to augment ticulars of employment. many of the services.

#### Awkward Facts

· Pains taken by the Nazls to coun-icharacter of the applicant. ter, in their home bulletins, all awkward news given by the B.B.C., indiente that the authorities fear the nudience which hears the British but British bulletins are than pleasure or luxury. cast 34,000 names by July, 1940.

broadcast from Britain is circulated the bank the money is being borthrough the country in a few hours, rowed for one of the purposes which Europe in twenty-five languages, regulations. These are; Albanian, Bulgarian, Applicants for loans should be be-Finnish, Flemish, French, German, preferably should have regular em-Greek, Italian, Magyar, Norweginn, ployment. Portuguese, Roumanian, Serbo-Croat, Slovene, Spanish, Swed- borrow a sum exceeding the total of institute's representations were being ish Icelandic, Slovak, Luxemburg the combined salaries of the debtor made largely in the interest of the patois and Maltose.

### CHICKEN PRODIGY

hatched at a poultry farm in Easing- ployees unnecessary financial worry recorded, though they rarely live, loun, and thereby increase their representations to the Homo Secrestates a correspondent.

# The Small Borrower

Specially designed to aid Singapore's clerical classes, a scheme will shortly be introduced for the first time in Singapore by the Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation, under which clerks may borrow from a minimum of \$50 to a limit Oranje" supplements the B.B.C's. of \$400, returnable by monthly instalments.

The bank's plan follows generally the suggestion made by Mr G. H. Juliana have helped to encourage Klat at a recent Singapore Rotary Club dinner that a scheme should be instituted whereby employees needbank for small loans at a compara-

The scheme which the bank pro-The majority of the services are poses to launch requires briefly the

will be asked to confirm his replies Journalists, consisting of Mr H. to the questionnaire and to state the foulkes (chairman, executive

#### Genuine Cases Only

By this means the bank is able to news. But listeners seem determin- ascertain not only whether it has a ed to hear the truth from outside in reasonable chance of obtaining re- sentations on the exclusion of spite of difficulties and penalties, payment, but whether the loan is the Press from proceedings in In Poland private wireless sets are being requested for a purpose other coroners' courts concerned with

copied and circulated in feaflet form. The scheme is intended solely to A Pollsh "letter box," started in assist genuine cases of financial em-October, 1939, to give news of Polish barrassment caused by an emergency refugees all over Europe, had broad- or a domestic event, such as a birth, marriage, illness, or death.

Czecho-Slovakia anything Prospective debtors must satisfy To-day the B.B.C. broadcasts to it lists in a pamphlet of rules and

Danish, Dutch, English, tween the ages of 21 and 50 and

Under the scheme they may not and two guarantors and, in any case, local newspapers, which had a close n sum not above \$400.

far employers are prepared to co- they were protesting against was operate in this scheme which it con- therefore a matter of great impor-A chicken with four legs has been tends will save unfortunate em- tance.

### Raid Victims' Inquest

Press Wants Admission

Mr Osbert Peake, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Home Office, recently received a His employer, wherever willing, deputation from the Institute of committee), Mr Alan Robbins (hon. treasurer), and Mr Stewart Nicholson (general secretary), who made reprethe presumption of death under the defence regulations.

Mr Moulkes said that the fact that presumption proceedings in the High Courts had always been public quite clearly demonstrated that the principle of open hearing and reporting of such cases was approved by judicature. It was inevitable that the suppression of the facts would tend to breed local suspicions, and lend to the circulation of rumours and instructions.

Mr Alan Robbins said that the concern and intimacy with coroners' The bank is anxious to know how courts, and to which the regulation [

tary and Minister of Home Security.

NEW SCREENING TIMES FROM TO-DAY AT 2.30 - 5.30 - 7.45 - 9.45 P.M.



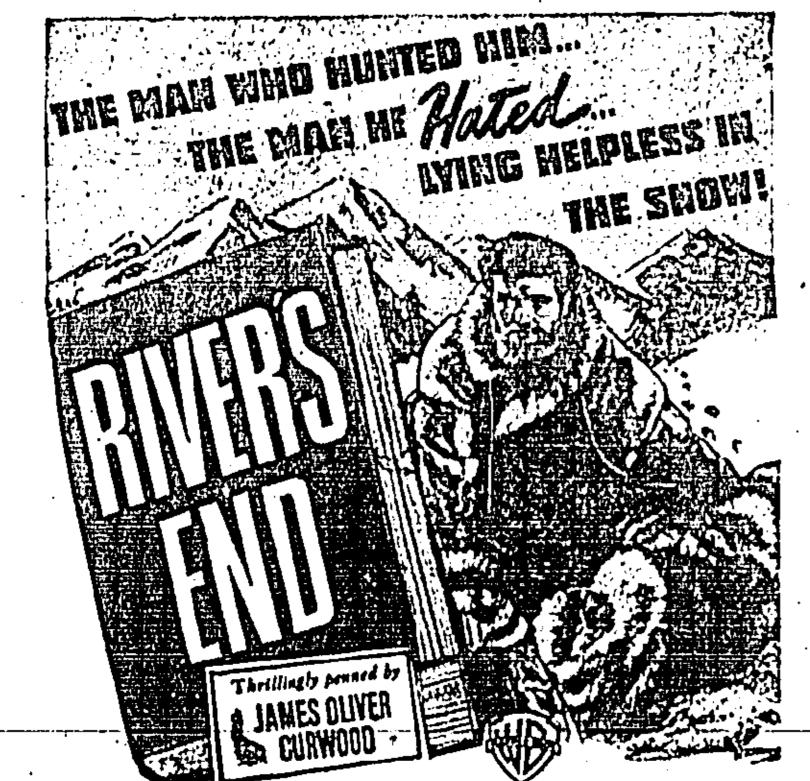
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### Selassie Takes His Revenge

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Orders Arrest Of His Own Son-in-Law

CAIRO, June 21 .- The restored Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered the arrest of his own son-in-law and two other powerful Ethlopian tribal chieftains for treachery in trafficking with the Italians in their conquest and five-year occupation of Selassie's kingdom.

Reliable information received from Addis Ababa said the three were Ras Haile Sclussic Gugsa, who married the emperor's daughter, Zenab Wark, Ras Seyoum and Ras Hallu.

Of the three, only Rus Seyoum, hereditary ruler of Tigre province father-in-law of Ethlopia's crown prince, has escaped the imperful wrath in the past. Ras Gugsa's family has been out of

favour with the ruling clan for more than half a century. He is a great-grandson of Johannes, who, though nominally emperor for 20 years, had to share his power, with King Menelek, who controlled the rich central provinces.

### Apology 'utuila Bombing

London, July 31. Japan has apologised to America for the bombing of the U.S.S. Tutulla.

A message from Tokyo says the Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda has expressed his Government's regrets to Mr Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador, and added that the regrets were offered before the American Ambassador had time to make representations as instructed by Washington,

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damaging American property.

the rigid censorship of messages relating to the bombing .- Reuter.

Minister To Iceland WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). -Mr Lincoln MacVeagh, formerly United States Minister to Greece, has been nominated by President Roosevelt as Minister to Iceland.

The Chinese Volunteer Club will be holding a dinner at the Golden City Restaurant to-morrow evening.

LATE NEWS



NO GOOD TO U. S. - Policeman stands guard in front of German consulate in New York, ordered closed by U. S. State Department for asserted fifth column activities.

#### TITANIC BATTLE OF SMOLENSK

FROM PAGE ONE

Admiral Toyoda informed Mr Porkhov, Novorzhev and Zhitomir

break through to the town were residents in Burma. beaten off by A.A. fire and by our

### Japan Seeking Pact With Thai

FROM PAGE ONE

to the respective procedure adopted by year. their forces to the Thai border. movement near the Thal border, but the Government was still without official intimation regarding Japanese troop movements though a Japanese air base is reported to have been

established three miles from the new

That frontier with Cambodia.

WASHINGTON, July ed merchandise trade with the Republic of Panama since the United States stopped Japanese ships using the Panama canal "because of repairs," according to the Commerce Department, operate the new air lines which are to be organized after the expulsion of the Axis lines since a shortage of South American pilots would necessitate the hiring of American pilots to operate the new lines. which says that the action is significant for this is the first time that Japan has ever suspended exports to any Latin American country.

#### Famous Newspaper Publisher Dies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WALTON ON HILL, Surrey, July applies to the Manila Maru. 31 (UP).—Sir Emsley Carr, 74, The position thus is that both the Editor in Chief and Chairman of the "News of the World," the circulation though no objection is likely to be of which he built up from 40,000 in taken by the second applicants 1891 to 4,000,000, the largest Sunday against the transfer of the writ to the circulation in the world in 1939, died Belgium Maru which is the ship in here to-day.

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### CHINESE ASSETS IN BURMA

Frozen By Request RANGOON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Burma Government has issued a decree freezing Chinese assets.

An explanatory communique says Grew that urgent messages had been directions. In other directions and that the order was issued at the resent to all Japanese forces instruct- sectors of the front, no important quest of the Chinese National Goving them to do their utmost to avoid engagements took place. "During the day of July 30, Bank is empowered to exclude per-Mr Grew also protested against enemy planes thrice attempted to sons and firms resident in Free China he rigid censorship of messages re- raid Leningrad. All attempts to and also private accounts of Chinese to sons and firms resident in Free China

#### COST OF BREAD IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 31 (Reuter).-The threatened increase in the price of bread in Canada has been averted. This was stated by Mr Mackinnon, Minister of Trade, in announcing that the wheat processing tax of 15 cents per bushel ended to-day, and the "Supabburus," drawing attention will not operate in the new crop this

the two Powers when moving up The lapsing of the tax, said Mr Mackinnon, would avoid an increase The paper says that, the British in the price of bread in Canada authorities always informed the which had been threatening soon, the That Government of every military tax having heavily affected bakers.

### American Pilots

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)-Informed circles state that the Administration will soon offer to train JAPAN SUSPENDS hundreds of South American pilots in the United States as part of the United States campaign to end the Axis control of commercial aviation in those countries.

The immediate purpose of the (Reuter).—Japan has suspend-project is to provide a large well

#### Attachment Against Two Japanese Ships

CAPETOWN, July 31 (Reuter).—
The attachment on the Japanese steamer Manila Maru has been transferred to its sister-ship Belgium Maru, which arrived from Durban, but a supplementary writ of attach-ment granted on July 29 on behalf of a second group of merchants still

The position thus is that both the which they are directly interested.

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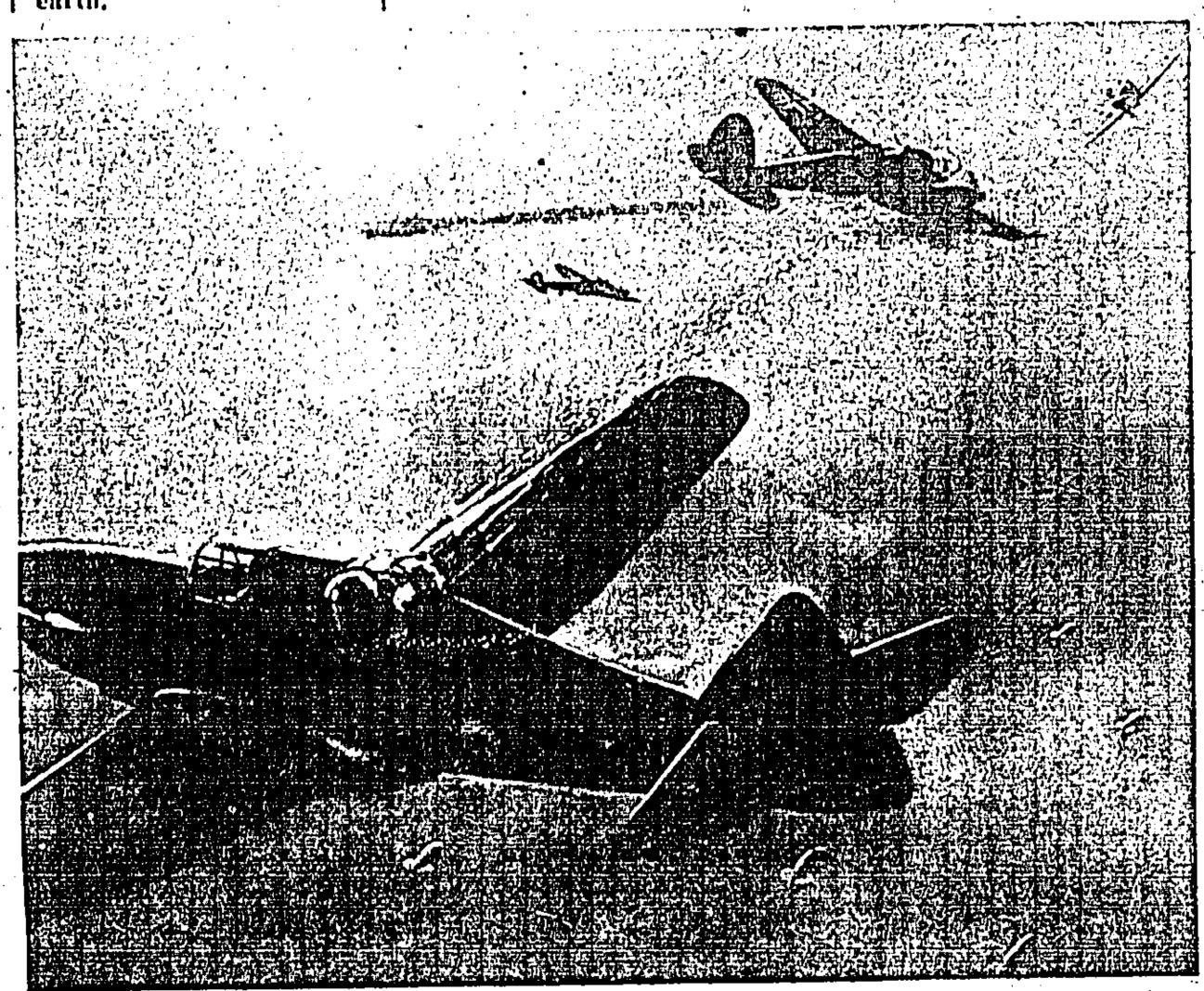
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### Japan Said To Be Seeking Military Pact With Thai

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Reports which are independently reaching two powerful Russian reinforcements interested diplomatic quarters, but are still lacking complete confirmation, state that Japan has informally suggested to Bangkok that Thailand agree to military cooperation with Japan and enter the East Asiatic co-prosperity sphere.

### Lull In Desert

CARO, July 31 (Reuter).-During all sanctions gaps. yesterday afternoon the enemy attacked our forward observation points outside the perimeter Southeast of Tobruk.

They were driven off by our artilin our hands.

activity was continued but no con- morning. tact was made with the enemy, In the frontier area an Italian Eastern situation were discussed. fighter aircraft made a forced landing and the pilot surrendered to our

In Syria

In view of the reliable indications, that the sanctions now being applied against Japan by the democracies will continue to allow loopholes for United States and Dutch oil, United States and Indian cotton and several other commodities, it is doubted whe-Warfare ther Japan will go so far as to compel the democracies to plug

Within 24 hours of the usual weekly meeting held yesterday, an extralery fire, leaving one wounded man ordinary meeting of the Thai Cabinet was held at Suankulab Palace, the During the night our patrolling Premier's official residence, this

Air Base Near Thailand

BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter) troops, says an official communique. Britain's courtesy to and considerateness for Thalland are contrasted with Vichy forces in Syria have now the absence of similar thoughtfulness handed over all field artiflery and on Japan's part, says an editorial in

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Air Ministry, describing the attack on the Heligoland Bight, said that Blenheim bombers roared between the masts of the stips within a few feet of the muzzles of blazing anti-aircraft guns. "In spite of the stiff anti-aircraft fire from the escort vessels, our pilots almost scraped the decks of ship after ship in the heavily guarded

One Blenheim returned with up. in the tail wheel. Another hit other 1,500-ton vessel stated, "the sulp blew up with a wild explosion

chant ship left it sinking, while a ton ship and left it ablaxe.

Cabinet Meeting BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter).-

It is presumed that the latest Far

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1,200-ton ship in the same convoy was hit aft of the funcel and blew

a ship's radio aerial entangled A pilot who saw the attack on ana potrol tank which set the of debris, flame, steam and smoke." plane afire but the crow extin- He asserted that he found another guished the flames, carried out convoy and "decided to pick off the

### Japanese Withdraw Troops Lull In China

ter),—According to reaching here, Japan originally planned to withdraw 400,000 troops from China for operations in the South Seas and in Man-

Japan is probably withdrawing Murmansk had made but little head-100,000 troops at present and there way. are signs of withdrawals from Cen-| tral China although definite figures chanot be obtained at present, said a Chinese spokesman this afternoon.

Withdrawals from North China have already begun. The spokesman said that these withdrawals, combined with the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, have resulted in little activity on the Sino-Japanese fronts outside the

#### Disaster In Failure

acrial bombings of Chungking.

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter).—Headquarters revealed that Japanese troops are continuing to go to Indo-China as the Finance Minister, Mr Masatune Ogura warned the nation that failure of the China affair will mean disaster to Japan.

### COURT-MARTIAL FOR M.P.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 31 (UP).—It is officially reported that Major Sir the attack and then left for last ship in the convoy which he flew Herbert Paul Latham, Conservative home. A direct hit on a 1,500-tons mer- Two other bombers attacked a 500- alleged offence against the military

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Battle of Smolensk is being waged on such a titanic scale that it cannot continue indefinitely and a decision can be expected within the next week or two.

This is the view taken in authoritative quarters here where it is pointed out that to a great extent the future course of the war in Russia will depend on the outcome of the Smolensk struggle.

It is almost impossible for either side to stabilise the front over such a vast area. Static warfare such as was known in the last war is scarcely feasible along a front of hundreds of miles. It is now a question of whether the Germans can deploy sufficient new troops and armoured forces to smash the Russian resistance or whether the Russians can hang on and counter-attack with such weight that they will win the battle by completely exhausting the Germans.

features of the war.

have been brought up to enable

the Soviets to strike heavy blows

on the German forces. He ap-

pealed to persons in the occupi-

ed areas to intensify their

guerilla activity in a co-ordinat-

tions against the nearby city of

Rome Report

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#### Isolated Units

#### There are indications that General German forces are operating east of Smolensk. It is quite possible, therefore, that there Review are Russians surrounded in this area though it does not necessarily follow that they are trapped. They may be fighting hard as self-contained units and the Russian counter-attacks now being launched may well be NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).--

designed to free these troops. Soviet troops are reported to be heavily counter-attacking east Russians. Mr Harry Hopkins Turkish frontier. conferred with officials at Mos-

#### No New Development

cow on the war needs of the Red MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter).armies. These are the latest The mid-day communique states: was present. "During Wednesday night our troops Marshal Somyon Budenny, continued fighting the enemy in the commander on the southwestern front was reported by a Moscow TURN to Back Page, Column 5 radio broadcast to have issued a proclamation asserting that

### No Surrender Manifesto To Red Guerillas

ed plan to "exterminate" the MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter).—A stirring appeal to the people in The official German news agency German-occupied Soviet territory to admitted Soviet counter-attacks by exterminate the Germans has been infantry backed up by tanks which, made, according to a dispatch to the it said, were repulsed with heavy Soviet official news agency from the losses. The agency claimed that front. among the Russian troops engaged

were Soviet regiments from Siberia. The message reads: "Marshal this evening. Mr Harry Hopkins, accompanied Budenny, Commander-in-Chief of by the American Ambassador, Mr the south-western front, and M. Laurence Steinhardt saw M. Molotov Khrouchtchov, Secretary of the Cen-CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reu- this afternoon and is scheduled to tral Committee of the Communist . reports hold a conference with M. Stalin. Party of the Ukraine, have made the of 10,000 steel drums to be used for Kirkenes and Petsamo-used by the German-occupied Soviet territory.

Germans is support of their opera-Murmansk. A Stockholm report detachments, create new lines, stated that the operations against ROME, July 31 (UP).—A Stefani that no single gramme of grain is left Corporation) which had received news agency dispatch from Budapest to the enemy. Move as much as you from the State Department export reports that Italian troops headed for need for the near future and destroy licenses covering the Russian front continue to traverse the rest. Destroy plantations of in- volumes of petroleum products. Hungary in ever increasing numbers, dustrial crops, bectroot,—the hour of Mr. Davies added that arrangeeffort to fight the enemy and exter-in tanker service from the western | minute him."

## Air Raid Peril

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP) .- Experts on Russian problems to-day stated that the flight to Moscow by bomber, just completed by Mr Harry Hopkins, Chief Co-ordinator of the Lend and Lease programme, is likely to prove most significant in regard to future collaboration between the United States, Britain and Russia, because it has proved that a bomber can easily reach Moscow from England.

They asserted that if a single bomber carrying Mr Hopkins could make the trip, scores of bombers could be similarly flown to strengthen the Russian aerial defences, and if a considerable number of such craft could be placed in Russian hands, operated by the British from the Russian side, then Germany would suffer attacks from both flanks.

# CLOSED

Official Apologies Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—Mr Sumner Welles stated to-night that the United States had accepted the official apologies of the Japanese Government regarding the bombing of the gunboat Tutuila and that the incident was regarded

# SOVIETS

### **Preliminaries** Under Way

Union were held both in was done before the representations. Washington and Moscow to-day. Ambassador, to Tokyo, had duly

of Smolensk. Britain has staged that any large-scale preparations are Hopkins again saw M. Stalin this Washington in conference with the

Mr Hopkins was entertained to lunch by the British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps. The American Ambassador Mr Laurence' Steinhardt

In Washington, Soviet Ambassador M. Oumansky General Golikov, head of the Soviet Purchasing Mission, and Colonel Repln, his assistant, visited President Roosevelt at the White House to discuss American aid to Russia.

#### Russia Sceks Tankers

WASHINGTON, July-31 (Reuter). -Russia has asked America for the transfer of two United States tankers, newspapermen were told by Mr Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day.

#### Eden Sees Envoys

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).--Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, saw M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, and later Mr John G. aid. Winant, the American Ambassador,

#### **Aviation Spirit**

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) -Priority rating for the manufacture A British raid was directed at following appeal to the population of shipping aviation spirit and other petroleum products to Russia have heen recommended by the Defence "We address ourselves to those who Petroleum Co-ordination Board to are able to handle arms; Join guerilla the Office of Production Management. Mr Ralph Davies, deputy Petroleum annihilate the hateful German troops, Co-ordinator, told newspapermen. exterminate the Fascists like mad to-day that the recommendation had dogs. Derail their trains, interrupt followed conferences with representacommunications, blow up dumps so lives of the Amtorg (Soviet Trading our victory is at hand. Make every ments were likewise being made for

coast to Russia as it may be required.

### Earlier Report

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).

Declaring that Japanese apologies for the bombing of the United States—river gunboat. Tutuila were insufficient to close the incident M. Sumner Welles told pressmen to-day that the United States Government awaits a more complete reply to representations made here and Tokyo.

Mr Welles sald that immediately upon being informed of the incident LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). Sesterday morning, a representative of the Japanese Government called bt -Further discussions regarding the United States Embassy in Tokyo United States aid to the Soviet and expressed deep regrets. This

carried out his instructions-coincid-"Reuter's" Moscow correspondent ing with identical representations and the companies of the control of the cont an Arctic air attack to aid the being made on the Bulgarian- evening after meeting M. Molotov in Japanese Ambassador, Admiral made a further preliminary reply.

No Further Statement Yet Mr Welles explained that the United States had made representa-TURN\_to\_Back\_Page, Column 3

### HOPKINS IN RAID

### Sees Moscow Defences

MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).— The press to-day gave wide prominence to Mr Harry Hopkins' visit, publishing arrival photographs and views of his talks with M. Stalin on the front pages, in addition to the statement issued by President Roosevelt and his pledge of immediate

Mr Hopkins experienced his first night air raid in Moscosy and watched the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights from the Embassy. He passed part of the time in the Embassy shelter but returned to bed before the all clear signal was sounded.

This morning, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr Laurence Steinhardt, Mr Hopkins toured Moscow and asserted that he was amazed at the insignificance of the damage

caused by German bombings. To-day's programme includes luncheon with the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps. Mr Hopkins expects to resume his conversations with M. Stalin this afternoon.

### Beaverbrook Tells

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).

-Lord Beaverbrook, the British Minister of Supply, writing in the American Magazine under the caption "Bold plans needed to destroy bold men," cited five reasons why the United States should join Britain actively:

(1) Hitler plans a world conquest on the largest scale in history. (2) Britain is the last defence among chemy aircrait was gunned, all apparently being killed. line. Everything depends upon her caused, reports an R.A.F. Middle while a Macchie fighter which control of the seas. (3) If the British navy falls,

invasion is inevitable and world effects will follow.

(4) All good warriors go forth to (6) Lines of defence always fail

### Destruction Caused In on Sardinia

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).—The Italian acrodrome and scaplane base at Elmas, Sardinia, in the Central Mediterranean was attacked for the first time by R.A.F. machines on Wednesriddling many planes with bullets. day.

destruction Considerable East communique. Five bom- attempted interception was driven bers and scaplanes were burned on.

out and a number of others were . Out at sea an R.A.F. formation put heavily damaged. two engines of a four-engined trans- meet the foc. R.A.F. planes sprayed the interiors port plane out of action and they of the hangars with their guns, I just saw it plunging into the sea.

The crew of a heavy gun which

went into action were machine-

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#### Chinese Seamen Machine-Gunned

The ramming of a Chinese junk and the subsequent machine-gunning of the crew by a Japanese trawler is revealed to have taken place in Chinese waters near the Colony, in a report made to the Police.

Li Kwan-yau, master of the junk, declares that about 8 o'clock on the morning of July 27 he was salling in ballast near Sha Yau, Chinese systems, when a Japanese trawler approached and remmed him, cutting that immediately after the dispothe junk in half.

As he and his crew clung to the debris, the Japanese opened fire with a machine-gun. Li was wounded in to deposit with an authorised the knee, Fung Cheung, 50, was killed, while Yeung Shul and Lee Tong. two other members of the crew are

hospital.

#### Famous Newspaper Publisher Dies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WALTON ON HILL, Surrey, July 31 (UP).—Sir Emsley Carr, 74, Editor in Chief and Chairman of the "News of the World," the circulation of which he built up from 40,000 in 1891 to 4,000,000, the largest Sunday circulation in the world in 1939, died here to-day.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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Trophies for the best and secondbest pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other 2.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a

form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

8.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkung. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black. sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 0.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. D.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. 11,-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkone Telegraph and the South China Blorning Post are not permitted to compete. 13,-The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 4th August, 1941. (The first Monday in August).

Hongkong, 30th July, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one, Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders - are advised sal of the lot the Purchaser (if | not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Li is now receiving attention in will be refunded on payment of

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The following rates will be charged for malling single copies of the following newspapers abroad:---South China Morning Post China and Macao

16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 16 cents per copy British and Foreign

#### Quo And Kerr Dinner

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central News).-Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was honoured at a dinner reception given by the Sino-British Cultural Association and the British Returned Students' Union Wednesday evening, at which over 100 members and guests were present. The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, co-President of the Association and Chairman of the Union, presided.

Attachment Against Two Japanese Ships

CAPETOWN, July 31 (Reuter) .---The attachment on the Japanese steamer Manlla Maru has been transferred to its sister-ship Belgium Maru, which arrived from Durban, but a supplementary writ of attachment granted on July 29 on behalf to-day under the heading "Nonsense of a second group of merchants still in the Senate," assailed Senator D. applies to the Manila Maru.

The position thus is that both the Japanese ships are now attached though no objection is likely to be taken by the second applicants against the transfer of the writ to the Belgium Maru which is the ship in which they are directly interested.

-Mr Lincoln MacVengh, formerly President Roosevelt and Mr Sumner United States Minister to Greece, has Welles, and that they will recognise been nominated by President Roose- that Clark is talking through his hat velt as Minister to Iceland.

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issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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### Talking Through His Hat

Paper Assails Senator SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).-The "New York Times" in an editorial Worth Clark's proposal that the United States create puppet governments in Latin America, "this particular bit of nonsense will doubtless be distributed as widely as possible by the industrious Doctor Goebbels to whom it will come like manna from the skies. It can do harm if taken seriously. But we trust that our Latin American friends will note Senator Clark's proposal was prompt-WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). ly and emphatically repudiated by and speaking for himself alone."

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# New Egyptian Cabinet Has

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).-Hussein Sirry. Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, is re-constructing his Cabinet on a broader basis to include members of the Saadist Party led by the staunchly\_pro-British Ahmed Maher, brother of the late

Prime Minister. As a preliminary to this move, he Major Baseball submitted his resignation to the King this morning. The new Cabinet is expected to

include five Sandists and five Independents. The Sandists have up to now re-fused to Join the Government because they favoured a more active

participation in the war. Tatuta Maru Precedent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).-The Under Secretary of State, Mi Sumner Welles to-day indicated that the principle established in the case of the Japanese steamer Tatuta Maru

vessels in American waters. He asserted that there was nothing to prevent the Japanese ships from Newlin, Swift; Ferrell. discharging their cargoes and obtain- Boston Battery.—II. Newsome, Ryba, Potter, M. ing clearances but, once discharged, The following quotations were the cargoes would be subject to the Chicago general freezing order and licensing. He pointed out that the rule would, apply, to all goods imloaded from H.K. Banks \$.....x.d. 1,340 s, ships even though they were Ameri-

### Nanking Urged To Abrogate Extrality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP).—Coin- Brooklyn Wyatt, Wicker, Fitzsimmons, Steamboats \$...... 81/2 n. "Special Peace Preservation Corps" St Louis ........ 6 Shanghai against alleged Chungking Docks \$..... 15.70 n. Shun Pao" editorially urges Nanking Providents \$ .................6 s. to take over the foreign concessions 

"Unless these things are accomplished," the paper says, "China cannot be called an independent nation, and without them Japan can hardly depend on Nanking to co-operate in the building up of a New Order in East Asia."

### Chinese Newsman's London Speech

keeping Japan bogged, sald Mr H. D. Liem, London correspondent of the 0.20 K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare, "Central News Agency" of China, .9.32 H. F. Phillips. G. C. Worrall, lecturing to the Sino Institute, China 10.16 A. E. Lissaman, A. K. Mackenzie. defends the Pacific for America, pre- 10.20 A. B. Purves, R. Young. vents Japan from going southward in 10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzle, H. Overy. a major war and fights the eastern 9.20 . W. Park, W. Stoker, end of the Axis.

Thus China is in a true sense an ally of Great Britain and a pillar in 9.16 A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb. the "A.B.C." and U.S.S.R. quadrilateral.

9.20 S. L. Lloyd, R. Forrest.

9.24 A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare.

9.28 H. F. Phillips, A. J. Dennis.

The conquest of Indo-China was the prelude to a climax in the Pacific. The next move by Japan would be decisive.

Japanese\_Dilemma\_\_\_ She had been in a dilemma ever since Germany declared war on Russia without consulting Japan. It "Fortune" magazine asserts that a meant the bankruptcy of the Matsuo-I survey indicates that the United this meant a re-orientation of tactics, favour of taking the risk of a shooting bread in Canada has been averted. not of policy, which remained the war if that is necessary to beat This was stated by Mr Mackinnon,

Mr Liem thought that Japan would i not stand to gain any substantial' advantages whatever the outcome of consumer taxes, curtailed pleasures will not operate in the new crop this the world war while the defeat of and longer working hours. the Axis would spell Japan's des-

merly of the Diplomatic Service and Monday, August 4, owing to the which had been threatening soon, the served in China, presided over a public holiday. Constructions (new) ..... 80 cts n. large and appreciative audience.

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### Yankees Move Further Ahead

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).-New York Yankees moved further ahead in the American Baseball League table to-day beating Detrolt Tigers 0-3. In the National circuit, N. Y. Giants were nosed out 6-5 by Cincinnati Reds.

Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE 

would apply to several other Japanese New York Battery.—Russo, Murphy; Dickey. Bt Louis ... Harris, Caster, Trotter, Harris, Wilson; Pytlak.

Battery .- Rigney, S. Humphries, Turner; Battery.—Knott; Hayes. The Cleveland-Washington game was postponed owing to rain, Night-caps

Detroit ....Benton; Sullivan, 

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New York ..... 5 13 1 Bnttery.—Lohrman, Brown, Melton; Inclinati 6 12 4
Battery.—Turner, L. Moore, Lombardi;

### Fanling Golf Starting Times

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—By 9.16 T. J. J. Fenwick, S. L. Lloyd.

### **ISOLATIONISM ABANDONED**

SPECIAL TO' THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 31 (UP) .--

Government House Sewing Centre Mackinnon, would avoid an increase Sir Malcolm Robertson, M.P., for- of the B.W.O.F. will be closed on in the price of bread in Canada

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### Foreigners Boycotted In Tsinan

U. S. Consul In Fix

TSINGTAO, July 31 (Reuter).-More than 100 persons, the staff and inmates of the Gheeloo University and hospital (missionary enterprises under the joint control of British and American Missions) are facing a serious food problem as the result of activities by pickets, according to foreigners who arrived here from Tsinan to-day.

Since Monday all travel permits for railways have been refused to Bombay Britons and Americans in this pro- | Calcutta vince and United States Vice-Consul at Tsinan Mr Carl Hawtherne, who is at present at Tsingtao, is unable to return to his post. Not At Home

Though he made several calls on Halphons the local Japanese Consul, Mr Haw- Hankow thorne has been unable to see him. All foreign holiday-makers have been inconvenienced greatly by the

panies are issuing tickets for book- on application. boats are full.

could not be confirmed.

### Dies Smells Japanese Sabotage Plot SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July (UP). - Representative Martin to-day asserted that investigators for his Committee have uncovered sensational evidence of a Japanese sabotage plot in the United States on the west coast.

He asserted that a former member of the Japanese Consulate had I testified that Japanece naval officials, operating from Terminal Island off Los Angeles had co-operated with Japanese fishermen whose craf could easily be converted into torpedo boats.

### Poles Resign From Govt.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).-The resignation of Foreign Minister M August Zalesky, and two other Polish Ministers, was reported in Polish circles in London to-night.

It is not yet certain whether the resignations have been accepted by General Sikorski, who is actively endeavouring to find a solution of the situation which has arisen. The identity of the other Minis-

ters is not yet known and it is very possible that they will be prevailed upon to change their minds. It is understood that an official Polish statement on the situation may be made shortly.

### COST OF BREAD

IN CANADA Minister of Trade, in announcing The survey also indicated that most that the wheat processing tax of 15 would accept such sacrifices as cents per bushel ended to-day, and

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GENERAL HOLIDAY On Monday, 4th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post

Offices will be entirely closed, There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be

entirely closed. Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed. Correspondence for despatch by air via Rangoon must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

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#### JAPAN SUSPENDS PANAMA TRADE WASHINGTON, July 31

(Reuter).-Japan has suspended merchandise trade with the Republic of Panama since the United States stopped Japanese ships using the Panama canal "because of repairs," according to the Commerce - Department, which says that the action is significant for this is the first time that Japan has ever suspended exports to any Latin American country.



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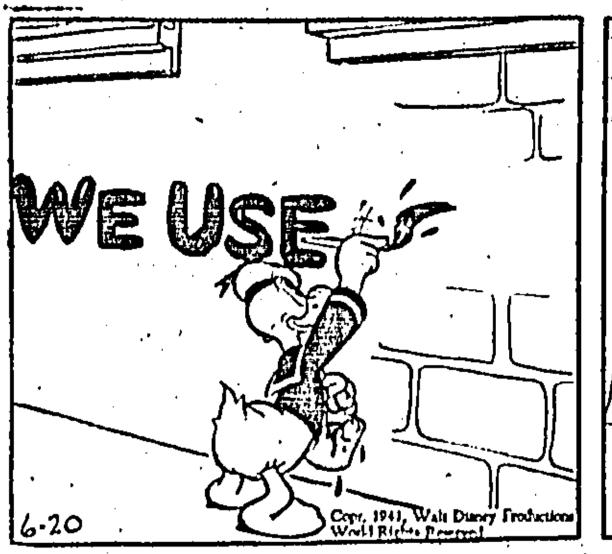
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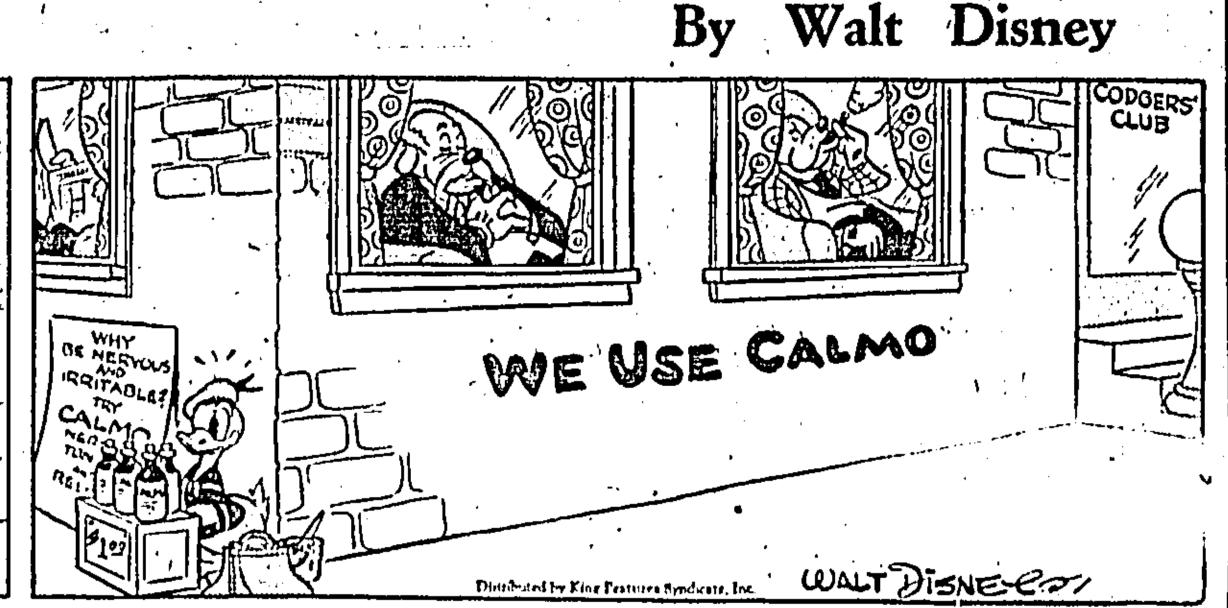
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Sizing Up a Discard

skill of the player who makes the that he would not rely on club weakdiseard. A novice throws away any ness in West's handl card that does not promise to win a! The diamond king was cashed, trick. The expert proceeds along then a spade was led to duminy, more logical lines. He knows that if This time West let go a low heart he discards from a certain suit, he "shows up" his partner, who may heart ten. Declarer discarded a have a finessable queen or jack in heart on the diamond queen, cashed that suit. Hence, when an expert the heart ace, then ran off the rest seems to admit weakness in a suit, of his trumps. With one trump rethe chances are very strong that he ean well afford his discard—in other of clubs. West was reduced to the words, that he still has the suit stop- high diamond and the Q-10-8 of ped. Note how this affects the ex- clubs. The diamond six, heart seven, pert play of a deal such as the fol- and A-9 of clubs were kept in

Rubber bridge. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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5 N T Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass \*4.5 Notrump Convention.

South's hand qualified as a minimum two spade bid, but, since it was a minimum, South preferred a one-bid. After the jump raise, South located the missing two aces by using the 4-5 Notrump Convention. Even with this information, the final leap to a grand slam was a distinct stretch, but South was that sort of

West opened the diamond jack. Declarer won and cashed the ace and king of trumps. On the second round West discarded the deuce of

-Lump of earth

3-Expectant dealre

3-Hieverage

16—Puncturing 18—Abods 20—Illts of land

21—Clinch 26—Notice 27—Holy Roman

Empire (abbr.)

12—Skull saw 14—Animal's mother

10-Large deer (pl.) 11-Civil War soldier 12-New York canal

\$5-Things given to

33-Wisp of hay (prov.)

4-Protected with

10-1-oud sounds

IJ—Kmit rays

Viemeria -- C

0-Remarks to audience

IB-Ausert

1—Merik

TISCARDS must be judged on clubs, a fact carefully noted by dewarying bases, depending on the clarer, who decided then and there

> dummy. East's hand did not matter, except that he had the high

> Now declarer led his last trump, and poor West had to surrender. He could not discard the diamond without setting up dummy's sixspot; hence he reluctantly gave up the club eight. Thereupon declarer led low to the club ace, back to his king, and eashed the jack for the fulfilling trick.

> It is to be feared that many declarers would lose this contract by finessing to the K-J of clubs, particularly after West's low club discard. This declarer shunned the finesse particularly because of that discard!

To-morrow's Hand North-South vulnerable. Rubber bridge. .West dealer.

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♠ A Q J 10, 632 ♥ 107 ♦ 1074 ♣ 6	W E S	AKQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ	8 8549 92 J5
	Δ ♡ A K J 6 : ◇ A J ♣ A K 10 7		

How should this hand be bid?

4-Mocked 5-Offers challenge

6-8kips syllable

9—Beed covering

B-Traitorous

lD-Unaspirated

11-Falle behind

19-Prevented

25-Energy

abala8—CC

38-Oct up

39-Estimated

42-Requesta

44-Airplane

45-Journey

46-Blares

40-Make beer

41-Qirl's name

48-Note of Guido's

17-Went various

directions

22—Macerale fiax

27-Mineral apring

29-Those elected

36-Having antlers

Ji-Man's nicknams

24-Man's name

23-Unit of radiation

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1-Make charcoat

3-He fond of 3-Uncloses

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By LARS MORRIS

#### Philip Jordan

gets some first-hand news from

# Tamee

T HAVE JUST HAD FIRST-HAND IN-FORMATION (in a way which I much regret I cannot divulge) of life in Occupied France.

This information has a special interest and importance, because it comes from a little provincial town and not from Paris.

News from Paris is fairly frequent in Britain, and tells only of what is happening in the capital, which, like all capitals, more or less represents nothing but itself. As the heart and soul and backbone of Britain are to be found in the provinces, so are the same anatomical and spiritual pieces of France to be found in the French provinces.

INTERESTING

TO ME of all I heard is the complete ignorance of Parisian events in which the inhabitants of this little town are kept by their temporary over-lords...

They had never for instance, heard of the last November 11 anti-German in Paris, demonstrations when German machine-gunners opened fire from the top of the Arc de Triomphe on an unarmed crowd in the streets below.

They know little or nothing about what is happening in any district of France other than their own. I imagine that goes for the whole of occupied France. On the other hand they know a lot about what is happening in Britain, Africa and the United States.

for this reason, And French newspapers, which merely print what the Germans either tell or permit them to print, are almost entirely boycotted. Their sale is derisory.

But the B.B.C. broadcasts in French are a howling suc-Although it is forbidden to listen to them, the midday and the evening broadcasts have a tremendous audience, and what is said in those broadcasts is passed on with all the mystery and rapidity of a bush telegraph.

IN THE LITTLE PRO-VINCIAL TOWN from which my news comes, General de Gaulle's request that all French men and women should mark their belief in his cause by staying in-doors on New Year's Day, was obeyed by practically the entire community. "Perhaps one saw half a dozen imbeelles on the streets that day," I was told.

The local sport seems to be cutting German telephone wires, the individual penalty for which, if caught, is death; the collective penalty an. enormous fine. This particular small town has fines which

already run into millions of francs. And no doubt it will have more.

Life as a whole is almost normal, except (and a very big "except" it is) for the presence of German soldiers. The enemy, on the face of it, interferes very little, except with the local newspapers, printing and engraving businesses; people don't use the telephone at all,

My information confirms reports brought back to this country by British bomber pilots, that whenever British planes fly over by day, the They do it in front of the German soldiers. Germans, having no sense

people come out into the

streets and wave to them.

of humour, simply don't understand how on earth anyone can welcome a bomber which, at any moment, might lay an egg on you.

The French have a witty genius for irritating people. The Germans have been pretty well driven out of the local restaurants. In this way. Whenever they came in they used to unbuckle their daggeradorned belts and hang them on the wall. So the French used to come in with belts adorned with bicycle pumps, and hang them up alongside those of the Nazis. Result: loud laughter which panzerdivisioned the Germans out of the restaurant.

Such conduct baffles, and, to some degree, dispirits them. The old racial inferiority-complex is set working overtime. They are puzzled.

AND about invasion of Britain. It seems that only the youngest and most fanatical of Hitler's soldiers view an attempted invasion with anything but dismay.

cial conditions. The great

amount of low, swampy land,

the continually high tempera-

pests have all retarded de-

Guianas (French, British and

Dutch) have similar physical

conditions, the differences in

social and economic status

must be largely due to factors

of colonial and governmental

French Guiana might be-

come an entirely different

type of colony, the Society's

report said, if money were

available for the development

of modern sanitation systems

and adequate communication

facilities. The colony is not

without valuable natural re-

sources, the report points out.

Natural Resources

est products, coffee, cacao,

and sugar. In addition, the

colony has great grassy areas

which are well suited for

Despite these assets, how-

ever, agriculture is poorly de-

veloped and the colony is re-

quired to import many com-

modities, among them some

which could be produced loc-

ally, from neighbouring coun-

accessible ports: Cayenne, the

capital: St Laurent du

Maroni, St Georges du Oya-

pock and Regina. None can

Land communication with

Dutch Guiana (Surianam) is

practically non-existent.

There are no rail-roads. Vir-

Brazil

handle large vessels.

neighbouring

The colony has only four

cattle raising. -

Among these are gold, for-

"Since, however, the three

velopment.

policy."

#### French Interest III New World Empire of physical, political and so-

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Uncertainty over the status of the French colonial empire as a result of the Vichy - Berlin collaboration tures, the heavy rainfall, the agreement has attracted new dense vegetation and tropical attention to possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

The largest of these new world possessions, and the only one on the American continent proper, is French Guiana, a colony covering 34,-740 square miles. More than one-third of the colony borders on Brazil.

French Guiana is the best known because of the famous penal settlement at Devil's Island. Actually, Devil's Island constitutes only a minute fraction of the colony's relatively vast expanse. It is situated along the coastal fringe. This fringe constitutes one of the natural parallel belts which roughly divide French Guiana into geographic zones beginning at the ocean front and extending back into the interior.

#### Unexplored Plateau

Beyond the coastal fringe, according to a report of the American Geographical Society, is a marshy area 15 to 25 miles wide.

The next zone is a low hilly area, and beyond this is the largely unexplored and sparsely settled low plateau extending about 125 miles. At the edge of this zone is a range of hills approximately 1,200 feet high and along the Brazilian boundary lies the 2,500 foot Tumuc Humac range of mountains.

The climate is hot, humid and monotonous. There are two rainy seasons from May through June and November through January. February and March are dry.

"French Guiana has long been considered a blot on South America," the Geographical Society said. "All three Guianas have been among the most difficult regions of the continent to colonise, but of the three, the French colony has shown the least progress. It is also the least suitable for habitation as well as the least known.

Development Retarded "The difficulties result from an unfortunate combination

tually all communications with interior points are by river. In recent years, French Guiana has been linked to the other Americas by plane. Pan - American Airways makes one stop weekly at Cayenne with mail and passengers.

The early history of the colony was marked by strife with the Indians, French, Dutch, British and Portugese. The colony changed hands several times until 1814, when the French established their sovereignty.

LANDMARK DAMAGED-Lambeth Palace, London, ancient home of Archbishops of Canterbury, met this fate when Hitlermen flow over British capital in recent raid. This shows chapel of palace, where bombs fell heaviest.

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12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Inlercession.

12.30 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 Prokofieff-Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 26. Serge Prokofieff (Plano) and the

London Symphony Orchestra cond. by P. Coppola. Announcements.

1.45 The Orchestral Mascotte and Charles Trenet (Vocal). 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45. Closing Local-Stock Quota-6.47 Variety with Phyllis Robins,

Billy Murray, The Mills Brothers and 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London-Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 A Spanish Programme with Conchita Supervia (Mezza-Soprano). 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests

Merry Wives of Windsor-Overture (Nicolai) .... The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham; Cavatina (Raff)... Albert Sammons (Violin) with Plano: Ciribiribin (Dole, Pestnlozza).... Grace Moore (Soprano) with the Metropolitan Opera House Chorus and Orchestra; Humoreske (Dvorak— Op. 101 No. 7)....Igrez Friedman (Pinno); "Rigoletto"—Woman Is Fickle (Verdi) .... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt).... Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss)....

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski: "Madam Butterfly"-One Fine Day (Puccini)...Rosetta Pampanini (So-Radio Programme Broadcast by prano) with Orchestra: Melody in F tett; Liebestraum (Liszt)....Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); The Earl King (Gothe-Schubert) .... Alexander Kipnia (Bass) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Second Movement: Adagio cantabile; From "Sonata Pathetique" in C Minor (Beethoven) .... Karol Szreter (Plano).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). .. 10.00 London-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Selections from Light Opera. The Chocolate Soldier: "Monsieur 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Beaucaire"; The Yeomen Of The Guard. 10.35 Dinah Shore in a "Swing"

Programme. 11.00 London-"Makers of History." 11.15 Close Down.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

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### The Kongkong Telegraph.

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#### WAR'S BIG LESSON

cords indicate there were 310,- line. 000 unemployed in the middle

war the unemployment problem to \$500. again became part of the "normal" life of the country, because no steps had been taken happen again after this conflict. fastly maintained that rice it. compatible with a full war efwar must remove them for the purpose of peace. Finance is the servant, and not the master, of political policy in war time; it must continue in that relation when peace comes. In war our war our great material resources are not a debating point by arguing that valcaity. Of political policy is the servant of the companies of the companies are part of inflation. The most material resources are not a debating point by arguing that valcaity.

ally all sections of the community—political, financial and so-ty—political, financial and so-cial—in Britain have come to express these sentiments. The generally accepted formula for generally accepted formula for political foundations; this war, Government banks, a billion in fact, will make them inevial dollars' worth of notes is post-war Britain is that mun- table.

Feéding its people is China's most pressing economic problem. On the solution to this problem future political developments may well

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Government's decision root of the problem. to launch an attack on-He proposed: munists. Many see in with demand. surge of political repres-rice.

The food problem began duction.

year ago. Up till that time tion works.

of manufactured goods which had been soaring ever since the fall of Canton and Hankow. Before the fall it rose as rapidly were even executed, includand dramatically as stocksing Yuan Chuan-yu, a for- Localism Complication

Rice Prices of July, at least one-third of the male workless were unsuitable Current reports received Yat-sen and President of makes shipment of rice Burma have a normal anof the count. Of the women Szechwan the price is re-the State. unemployed, one-third were not suitable for ordinary work, and many more had been registered a picul, although in other a picul,

As the memorandum of "The was plentiful. They at-

hinge. Already econo-which the Government being issued every five of their crop-over 80 per mic maladjustment has planned to take, as outlined months.

produced far - reaching by the Director of the Na- Rice, however, led the 50 per cent. as an average social and political con-tional Food Administration general price level last fall. as rent, and part of the rest sequences. In thein his speech before the The reason seems to have as interest on loans (the opinion of many obser-People's Political Council, been the insufficiency of the survey found that the intervers, it was one of the seemed to neutral observers 1940 crop, particularly in est for three months was 26 prime factors which to indicate that perhaps a Szechwan. According to the percent.). Consequently conditioned the Central shortage of rice was the statistic of the Provincial they have little or no rice to Government, the crop of sell; in fact they are usually hulled rice in Szechwan, buyers themselves.

out that scarcity usual-ing of rice wine.

the price of rice had been In November and Decem-remain. Of course rice re-party. fairly stable, at least in ber the Government made presents only about half of comparison with the pricesserious attempts to halt the China's food supply. In part

### By HUGH DEANE

who has observed conditions in war-torn China for a year and a half as correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor"

of rice in Chungking cost rise in food prices. Chiang the shortage of rice was creasingly serious. Torn by about \$9.50. In the winter Kai-shek himself made a compensated by an increase about \$9.50. In the winter harmonic speech attacking in the winter crops, wheat, forced to feed armies num-of 1939-40 it cost \$17; in the "rapacious gentry" who corn and vegetables—and by bering millions, crippled the summer, \$30. Late in were hoarding the rice. In a general tightening of the the summer, \$30. Late III were hoarding the rice. In a ge indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommuni-

> cember one saw rice queues number of hsien (district) China is complicated by the food for Chinese stomachs. in the streets of Chungking, magistrates were dismissed localism of the economy, China's food problem is part lines of people holding bas- A series of new regulations which makes distribution of that of the whole of Asia.

Although recent Ministry re- Gendarmes kept them in for rice dealers, projected transport (gasoline nowa factor which will intensify food surveys and set up costs about 23 Mexican dol-the strains now rending the local price control commit-lars a gallon), together with continent.

for ordinary industrial work from China show that the Legislative Yuan, even ad-from an over-supplied to an nual surplus of 200 million and the rest were moving from stabilisation felt early invocated that the distribution insufficiently supplied area piculs of rice, whereas one job to another on the day 1941 has not continued. In of rice be undertaken by difficult, and therefore

for less than four weeks. It is districts the price remains Actually the basis of last tribution. probable the next figures will considerably less. Between year's dramatic price rise show an even greater reduction, March and May the price at appears to have been a and that there will be no idle Kweilin, Capital of Kwang-combination of inflation and workers except those who, for si, rose from \$30 per piculscarcity, a scarcity on the one reason or another, are not to \$96. In Kwangtung, a market if not in the warecapable of being fitted into in- picul now costs \$120, while houses. Profiteering was adin the mountainous regions mittedly rampant, but pro-This result has been achieved of the same province it has fiteering is an effect rather by the concentration of the na- gone as high as \$200. than a cause—profiteering

task of winning the war. The same result was achieved in the war of 1914-18 After the basis of searcity. Such facwar of 1914-18. After that has risen to as much as \$400 tors as high cost of transhoarding are part of the

Shortage Crux? problem of scarcity on the Government officials stead-market—they help to cause

The extent of inflation Peace", submitted to the annual conference of the Labour Party expressed it: "Mass unemployment is intolerable in war; we must make it intolerable in peace. Distressed areas are inpeace. Distressed areas are inpeace. Distressed areas are inpeace. The full way of the measures 1940. To this must be additionally and the full way of the measures 1940. To this must be additionally and the full way of the measures 1940. --- ed the provincial notes in moves them for the purpose of kind must be rid of the fear of circulation, Japanese notes

great material resources are not private empires to be administive same ideals were bandled also a factor. It is estitered for victory; they must be about during the last war, and mated that the total note similarly administered as we turn from war to peace."

Not only Labour, but practicNot only Lab ally all sections of the communi-unforgettable experience the compared with 1.9 in June,

ting it on the market. According to a sample survey made recently by the University of Nanking, 80 per cent. of agricultural producers are tenants or part tenants. Tenants pay most cent. in the Chengtu Plain,

the 'Chinese Com- 1. Adjustment of supply Kuomintang China's "key It is estimated that only 000 piculs, about half of the ducers have rice for sale. it one of the major 2. Promotion of consumption requirements. Thus the landlord class has causes of the recent up-tion of cereal other than The Central Government's an excellent opportunity to estimate was more gener-hoard and profiteer; and if sion in China, pointing 3. Reduction of the brew-ous: 88,000,000 piculs of un-no actual scarcity exists, to hulled rice, a deficit of about create one on the market. ly brings policemen.

4. Increase in food pro-50,000,000. Even if the sur-The problem is politically (officially estimated at about the landlords are powerfulto grow serious about a 5. Construction of irriga-23,000,000 piculs) were de-ly represented in the Kuoducted, a large deficit would mintang, China's ruling

### Season's Prospects

While the crop prospects

for this summer are report-

ed to be fairly good, the food problem in the long run seems likely to grow inwith floods and drought, and constrained by a primitive semi-feudal agrarian economic structure, China's tired rice fields are with fell in 1929, to \$185. In De-mer mayor of Chengtu. A The food problem in growing difficulty providing 

> Japan's deficit alone is now China really requires a con-180 million. Japan may be

Even if an adequate locating Chinese agricul-tural economy. In the valsupply of rice exists, the leys of Central China the fact that almost all of it is Japanese and Chinese are held by a few landlords battling for rice fields as brings the problem of get-well as for cities.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"While you're fixing the displays, pile that golf stuff around the Prescription Courter-this time of year doctors usually prescribe a lot of golf!"

MENZIES

STIMULATES

AUSSIES

OUTSPOKEN VIEWS

ending; it is only beginning,"

declared Prime Minister Mr R

G. Menzies to-day.

whether we lose or win.

war effort were interned.

Mr Menzies concluded:

NAZIES IN

S. AMERICA

ALARMED

Funds To Switzerland

leaders, alarmed at recent anti-Nazi

expulsion of the Gennan Minister to

According to this source, a large

including Dr Robert Ley, the Nazi

American banks during the past few

Sweden Not Safe

ready to have received - deposits to

millions of Swiss francs and the total

It is added that Swiss circles believe

that Switzerland was chosen in

preference to other neutral coun-

tries because the German leaders

the Dutch Navy is assisting

WAVELL IN HIS

NEW SPHERE

mander-in-Chief in India, presided

Legislature set up in pursuance

sor, in the Upper House recently.

theatres of war.

the undertaking given by General

Sir Claude Auchinleck, his predeces-

vavell reviewed the general was

situation, emphasising the magnificent

Silk Shortage In

Philadelphia <sup>-</sup>

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (UP)--

area to be affected by a shortage of

Japanese silk is the Gotham Silk

the closure of its Courtland mill,

throwing 400 persons out of work.

an anticipated series.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

is still increasing.

the Colonies.

One bank in Zurich is stated al-

Idependent French Agency.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Nazi

### Economic Defence Policies

New Board For U. S.

WASHINGTON, July (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt has created a Board to guide the general activities of Federal agencies in economic defence with Vice-President Mr Henry Wallace as its head.

Other members are the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce and the Attorney-General

The duties of the Board will include advising the President on economic defence measures to be taken or functions to be performed which are essential for the effective defence of the nation.

The Board will also advise the President on steps, to be taken to protect the trade position of the United States and the establishment of sound peace-time international relationships

### Rationing Of Petrol In U.S.A.

Ickes, Secretary for the Interior, constructed. August 3.

from Maine to Florida,

rationing hitherto had not achieved hoped that this and other tunnels the reduction which must be ac- would be ready for public inspection complished if we are to avoid more in the near future. serious rationing later," Mr Ickes referred to the possibility of more serious rationing, including the issue of rationing cards.

Besides the twelve Atlantic States, Mr Tekes' recommendation applies to the District of Columbia and parts of five other States.

Asked whether stations refusing to comply with the recommendation would be prosecuted, Mr Ickes said "I don't believe we have the power to prosecute?

### Moslem Centre In London

Distinguished Persons

Many distinguished Moslems are at- is strictly enforced on all persons tending an important ceremony on without distinction. Friday when the new East London Mosque and Cultural Centre is being the Government is determined to opened. The programme includes a safeguard the nation's neutrality and welcoming speech by Sir Hassan has redoubled its vigilance. Sahraward, Mohamedan adviser to l the India Office, a report by Sir Ernest Hotson, Honorary Secretary to the Mosque Fund Trust, a reply by the Egyptian Ambassador, a vote of all foreigners are known to the of thanks by Sald Emir Shah of the Government, thus making it im-Fast-End-Moslem-Association,-and prayers "which will be led by M. boundaries and indulge in forbidden Saudi, the Arabian Minister.

A reception will follow in the Club attached to the Mosque. The Mosque and Cultural centre have appeared in this connection are consists of three houses in the Stepney district of London which

greatly exaggerated." have been converted to this special purpose of providing a centre for Moslems in London, including many Moslem seamen who regularly come to "London's dockland. It is intended to fill this need until

ofter the war when a large Moslem centre is being built in London under | the auspices of the British Govern-

#### Resign Because Of New Pact

rumoured that the Polish President, trained corps of pilots to operate defence methods in actual operation M. Vladislavs Raczkiewicz may resign the new air lines which are to be During Wednesday's air raid, the owing to his dissatisfaction over the organized after the expulsion of the Burmese Mission remained at head-Polish-Soviet pact. There is no con- Axis lines since a shortage of South quarters and immediately after the firmation to the reports that three American pilots would necessitate "All Clear," started a tour of the ment have resigned.



DESERT MEN-Mombors of British Imporial Army who make up patrol squad, to range far into Sahara and Libyan deserts to mop up small groups of enemy Axis. Such patrols consist of officers and men experienced in desert warfare, heavily armed.

### A.R.P. Director Going To India This Month

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele - Perkins, Director of A.R.P., revealed this morning that he had accepted a new position in India and would be leaving for Delhi towards the end of August.

He declared that work on the WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter), air raid tunnels was proceeding -Moving towards compulsory res- apace and that new and adtriction of the use of petrol, Mr ditional entrances were being

000 petrol service stations in Eastern | Referring to the Arsenal Street States between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on tunnel, the Director said that it was seven days a week, beginning being fitted out with electric and lamp lighting, first aid posts, stores The closing would affect all petrol and battle gates, the latter being used stations on the Atlantic scaboard for the purpose of preventing people | coming in from opposite directions, Declaring that "the voluntary clashing and causing confusion. He

### NAZIS IN IRAN

Unlawful Activities Not Tolerated

TEHERAN, July 31 (Reuter). -Following reports that Nazi agents are active in Iran, the Government to-day gave an necessary steps to maintain facts which created circumstances

peace and other. demns alarmist rumours and says that the authors appear to be ignor- German control. LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) .- ant of conditions in Iran where law

Moreover, since the world crisis,

Foreigners Known The statement continues: "Nobody can disobey the regulations. The nets! of business, conduct and way of life possible for them to over-step lawful activities. We know their number and their names. It is in fact possible to say that the figures that

#### Offer To Train S. American Pilots SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP) .--Informed circles state that the Administration will soon offer to train hundreds of South American pilots: in the United States as part of the United States campalgn to end the Axis control of commercial aviation It has been officially revealed that in those countries.

### Finnish Relations

LONDON, July 31' (Reuter). - the disgruntled ambitions of critics Britain's reply to the Finnish aide and appealed to the people to demonmemoire intimating the suspension strate clearly that Australia does not of the Finnish Legation's activities in stand for a sheer travesty of war Loridon was handed to the Finnish such as shown by 50,000 workers Minister, M. Grippenberg, this after- who conducted a one-day strike noon by Sir Alexander Cadogan, because two Communist wreckers and Permanent Under-Secretary at the self-confessed saboteurs of Australia's British Foreign Office.

Respecting Finland's assumption that Britain shared Finland's view soldiers on the battle-fronts get July 22 that it had been decided to wages." maintain such relations notwithstanding Finland being engaged with Germany in hostilities against Russia and German troops operating from Finnish soil.

British Blockade The action recently taken against

Finnish trade with trans-occanic assurance that it had taken the countries was the result of those rendering it clearly impossible to allow goods to pass through the An authoritative statement con- blockade to reach territory which must be considered largely under

> Since the action was not almed Bolivia, have been transferring their against Finland, Britain did not funds to Switzerland, according to a consider that it need render normal well-informed source, says the Indiplomatic inter-course impossible. If the Finnish Legation withdraws from London, it will follow that number of high Nazi Party members, Britain will be compelled to with-

### CHINESE ASSETS IN-BURMA-

RANGOON, July 31 (Reuter).-The Burma Government has issued a | German accounts amounting to many decree freezing Chinese assets. An explanatory communique says that the order was issued at the request of the Chinese National Government and adds that the Reserve Bank is empowered to exclude persons and firms resident in Free China and also private accounts of Chinese by Russia should the Red Army prove

Burmese Mission In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter) .the Burmese Mission now in Chung-The immediate purpose of the king studying air defence will be LONDON, July 31 (UP).-It is project is to provide a large well given an opportunity to observe air

#### draw her legation from Helsinki. Labour Front leader and a director of the "Volkischer Beobachter." have withdrawn their funds from South days and have put them in Swiss Frozen By Request

residents in Burma.

French Ships Royal Navy On The Watch LONDON, July 31 (UP).-Mi Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, revealed in the House of Commons to-day that the Royal Navy is intercepting ships to and from Marsellles which are trading between metropolitan France and

### other members of the Polish Govern- the hiring of American pilots to city inspecting rescue excavation of loperate the new lines. medical relief units in operation. BRIGHTEN SMILE with **KOLYNOS** HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE There is nothing that can-make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth. If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you

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and how alluring your smile can be. Try Kolynos today-you will be delighted with the results.



### Relations Announced

U.S.-Czech

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). -The Czecho-Slovak Government announce that the United States has agreed to recognise the Czecho-Slovak Government in London and to appoint diplo-matic contact with it.

The announcement follows nego-tlations between the two countries on Czecho-Slovakian diplomatic

Henceforth Dr Eduard Beries will enjoy the same status as the heads of other states and Czecho-Slovakia will have the same status as other exiled governments. . It is pointed out that the United States has never withdrawn de jure recognition of the Czecho-Slovak Republic and the German occupation of the country did not affect the full diplomatic status which Colonel Hurban enjoys in Washington.

#### GALLUP POLL ON WAR ISSUES

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).-"Some people say now that Germany is fighting Russia as well as Britain It is not so necessary for this country to help Britain; do you agree or MELBOURNE, July 31 (Reudisagree?" ter).-"The war task is not

This question was put in a gallup poll and elicited the following replies: Agree, 20 per cent, disagree 72 per cent, no opinion 8 per cent. The second question ran "Since This year, he said, would decide Germany will probably defeat Russia and then turn full strength against "I am delighted at the Russians' Britain, it is more important than efforts, but it is our war. We must ever we help Britain; do you agree or

win it," he added.

He condemned political intrigue, industrial irresponsibility and sectional selfishness and also attacked per cent.

disagree?"

Replies were: Agree 71 per cent, Disagree 19 per cent, no opinion 10 per cent.

#### BAN ON COTTON FROM SHANGHAI IS LIFTED

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central News).-According to a Shanghai that it was hardly possible to main- almost paupers' wages. I wonder dispatch, the Japanese Deputy Comtain normal relations, the British how they feel about Australian missioner of the Shanghai Customs reply recalls intimating as late as workers who strike for higher yesterday suddenly announced the lifting of the ban on the export of cotton goods, cercals, and fertilizers:

The reason for the move, especially in regard to cotton goods, the dispatch states, is that of the 60 cotton mills in Shanghai nearly 40 are owned and operated by Japanese merchants.

The ban on the following categories of goods is still effective: machines, chemical products, mineral products, metals, leather products, drugs, dyes, oils, cotton, rubber goods, ramle, wool.

#### steps in South America, including the Arms Of All Kinds SIMLA, July 31 (Reuter).—India

is now the arsenal of the British countries east of Suez. She is now manufacturing the largest propertion of her own defence requirements as well as the eastern group's. 5,100. The goods she makes cover a wide range shirts, ships, buttons, bolts, bridges, goggles and guns. She is now producing about 400 new articles including thirty new types of textile fabrics, some of which are "jute, cotton, union canvas" which substitute for jute fabrics in engineering stores, and is also manufacturing armoured bodies for vehicles, anti-submarine and antialreraft sea-going vessels, new types and calibres of modern artillery and ammunition, and degaussing cobles.

#### think that Sweden may be threatened Consumption Of victorious in the present campaign. Petrol In N.Z. Intercepting WELLINGTON, July 31 (Reuter)

-The Minister of Supply, Mr Sullivan, has announced a 25 per cent cut on the present private petrol ration which is eight gallons a month | gineers. for large cars and four to six gallons for small cars. The reduction operates from

August 1. All licences are being reviewed with a view to a further considerable reduction of consumption.

"The bulk of the cargoes which August 15, according to an order Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith and Lieut are landed at Marseilles are seized issued by the Government of India. by the Germans and Italians while It is emphasised that in drawing up the outbound ships carry enemy the order the Government had paid exports," he declared, adding that special attention to the objectives of services and a fair distribution to private consumers.

The Government hope that private motorists - will co-operate among other things by using cars only for absolutely emergent and essential

SIMLA. July 31 (Reuter),-Gencareful planning on the part of (Captain). A. C. Collinson, R.N., the officers certainly gave the impression manacr-in-unici in main, presided shipping authorities and oil com-to-day at the first meeting of the panies to maintain stocks of petrol Defence Committee of the Central at a level adequate to meet require—

Legislature set up in pursuance of at a level adequate to meet require—

Resident form. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Army. As soon as the two companies had regained their original ments, but the Government feel the Mr M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr Li Tsc- positions they advanced in Review necessity to envisage a possible long, the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam Order and the Royal Salute was deterioration in the tanker position and Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of again given, His Excellency the and have decided to take the present the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Governor taking the salute from the steps for the purpose of building up Corps. In the opening speech, General stocks to a still higher level. part played by Indians in the various

### Wider Powers For Mr Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuler). Roosevelt were agreed to by the House of Representatives' Military Committee to-day. The first firm in the Philadelphia

Adding two amendments to the previous version approved Hoslery Company which announced | Senate, the Committee by 14 votes to four approved legislation nuthorising the President to seize military and The announcement said that the naval equipment.

mill would remain closed until new The President is also authorised to supplies of silk or mylon could be requisition supplies and munitions or obtained. Union leaders said that the machine tools and materials necesshut-down-was-"only-the-first"-of | sary-for making such ... supplies and



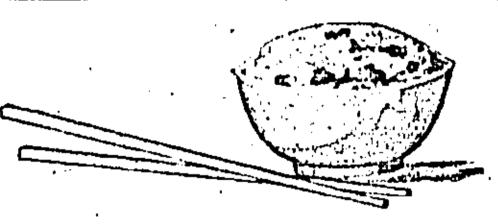
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in 1041 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$19,000 only. In order to continue its, work, The Society ap-peals for the balance of

before the close of the financial year on 31st The number of children assisted last year was Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the nnnual Report for 1940 may be obtained);

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building. -My.-Kwok-chan.c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG.

3rd July, 1931.



### Sappers Chinese Ceremonial Parade

A brilliant turn-out aptly describes the ceremonial parade held this morning on Murray Parade ground by the 22nd Fortress Company and the 40th Fortress Company (Chinese personnel), to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the enlistment of the first Chinese Sapper into the Corps of Royal Enevoked the admiration of the specta-

His Excellency Sir Geoffry tors. Northcote, Governor of Hongkong, took the salute on the

All senior officers commanding the Engineers. various units in the Garrison were

#### Smart Appearance

The parade was under the command of Capt. H. C. G. Cartwright- of the parade where they were pre-Taylor, R.E., while The 22nd Fortress sented to the Governor. His Excel-Engineer Company was in command lency was given another Royal of Capt. A. J. Le Seelleur, R.E. with Salute before he stepped into his -Wider powers for President 2/Lieut. G. O. Lawson R.E. and car to be driven away. 2/Lieut. J. T. Wakefield, R.E. The 40th Fortress Engineer Company was in command of Capt. C. Olway, R. E. with 2/Lieut. D. Holliday and 2/Lieut, T. S. Simpson,

> Scots, by kind permission of Lieut. Army pool and a dinner this evening was in attendance.

slouch hats and their arms drill City Restaurant to-morrow evening.

The Ceremony

His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northdais while others present were cote, the Governor, arrived promptly His Excellency Major-General C. at 9.30 a.m. and drove onto the India Feels Drain

SIMLA, July 31 (Reuter)—Petrol

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E. Maltby, General Officer ComExcellency was given a Royal Salute,
manding the British Troops in the parade coming to "The Premay be rationed in India from China, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, sent." Preceded by the two A.D.C.'s R. A. C. North, Secretary for MacGregor, the Governor then Chinese Affairs, Brigadier Pef- inspected the two companies, accompanies Pef- panied by Capt. Cartwright-Taylor, fers, in charge of Administra- R.E., and followed by H.E., Majorensuring the maintenance of essential tion, China Command, and Col. General C. E. Maltby, the General E. H. M. Clifford, R.E., Chief Officer Commanding the British Troops in China and Lieut. Col. R. G. Lamb, Commanding Fortress Royal

This was followed by the March present in addition to Brig. J. T. W. Past in Column of Route and the It has hitherto been possible by Reeve, Brig. T. McLeod, Commodore Chinese personnel and their British

Seven Chinese Sergeants and two British Sergeants then "ground arms" and were marched out to the front

The Parade then murched past the saluting base a final time, His Excellency Major General C. E. Maltby, the G.O.C., taking the salute.

Further celebrations in connection with the Golden Jubilee will be a The Band and Drums of the Royal swimming gala this afternon in the Col. D. J. McDougall. and officers, at which His Excellency Sir Geoffry. Northcole will make a speech.

The Chinese personnel presented a The Chinese Volunteer Club will very smart appearance with their be holding a dinner at the Golden Friday,

# Origin Of Swimming Naturally Lost From Record

### Earliest Of Men Must Have Taken "Dips".

### Week-end Gala At N. Point

(By "Tinker")

A CONTEMPORARY scribe the other day wrote that there was no apparent origin to swimming, and as with many other of the natural abilities of the human being it is impossible to imagine that there would be any specific beginning.

Primeval man must have encountered water. He may not have had much use for it except for drinking and fishing. There must have been other occasions, however, when he used it to wash his wounds, and the strange things it did to his body may have surprised him.

' Having recovered from the shock of finding another colour to his torso underneath his coating of dirt, he may have been sufficiently interested In the phenomena to bravely face

total Immersion. Deaths by drowning there must have been and fear of water in large quantities must have been inherent, for the seas and lakes in those days contained fish and amphibians the size of houses. But our hero, the first man to swim, lived in a slightly later era-when they had shrunk a

He must have felt the buoyance of the liquid medium and on one great occasion when he tumbled in he discovered that by moving his arms and feet like a dog he could not only remain affont but was able to

nove around.

Lord Rosebery's Ptolemy, the only
It is very possible, too, that one of St Leger candidate running, was move around. these early fishermen dancing with third. unger over the one that got away, may have slipped and fallen into his pool and by similar manipulation of arms and legs have got back to safe-

By incidents similar to these it must have been discovered in long gone ages that man could maintain himself in water. For water, after all, is the home of the first forms of life. The amoeba and paramecium and other unicellular bodies—the lowest forms of life-are to be found in water.

'Many days have passed since the 25 seconds, but the improvements have been mainly over the last hundred odd years, only,

Breast-stroke and side-stroke were the two principal styles in Britain before 1873, during which year J. Trudgen introduced a new stroke which he had learned in South America.

This was called the Trudgen, commonly known as the Trudgeon and from it arose the crawl. This latter. was copied from the natives of the South Seas-was introduced into Australia as late as 1900 and reached Britain in 1902. One cannot say how long it had been in use by the South Sea Islanders.

OF local swimming-news-there-is little or none. The Lai Tsun-University gain has been postponed until August 30, but the V.R.C.-Lai Tsun return gala will be as ar-

In this latter Meet, however, one event has changed. Instead of holding the 100 yards breast-stroke, the distance has been lengthened to 220

L V.R.C. was made most apparent by air," said Flannery. at the trials held in their pool on Tuesday night for the selection of the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. against the Combined Chinese Clubs. miles east of strategic Suda Bay." All four who clocked first and second

were from the "Y". And latest news is that D. H. Taylor is giving up competitive swimming.

A pleasant surprise was the form of Tony Lopes over the 50 yards back-stroke. He beat A. K. Rumjahn, and it is always an encouraging occasion when one of the younger time of 32.4 seconds was excellent.

TTRACTION this week-end will be the triangular gala at North Point to-morrow between the Chinese Bathing Club, South China A.A. and the University Swimming Club. This is in ald of the Chinese Medical Relief Fund.

South China was one of the Chinese Clubs that was hard hit by migrations to Sing Tao, but they yet have a number of promising swimmers, especialy among the women. The programme contains two invitation races-100 metres free-style for men and 200 metres breast-stroke for women. It would be fine if some of the sprinters from Lai Tsun, the

V.R.C. and Sing Tao turned out for the first named event, while in the second if Miss Li Po-luen takes part there is no doubt as to the winner. Miss Ho Wal-king, the young C.B.C. star who, after only a year's acquaintence with swimming did

so well in the championships last year, has made further advance and she should be a prominent figure at this meeting.

### Trojan Basketeers

The following will represent the Trojans in their initial appearance in the Basketball League for the Wu Teh Chen Trophy, against Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 7.50 p.m. on Saturday:

C. Figueiredo, T. Silva, H. Silva, Bill Silva, Nick Beltrao, Poon Rwon-yim, B. Neves, H. Osmund and B. Young.

### Outsider Wins Again At Newmarket

NEWMARKET, July 31 (Reuter).—St Leger and other classic three-year-olds raced for the Sussex Stakes over a mile course here to-day, but Lord Glanely's outsider, Eastern Echo, upset calculations with victory over the fancled Firle, owned by Captain

### Schmeling Abed With "Stomach Ache"

.....Says Nazi Report

NEW YORK .- Max Schmel-25 minutes dog-stroke record for a ing is recuperating from a 50-yard pool to the present time of stomach ache and parachute fighting in Crete in a ward on correspondent, said in a broadcast R.C., Taikoo Chinese R.C., Chinese The Australian Soccer Association from Germon-occupied Athens after an interview with the former heavy. Football Union had withdrawn, but of the Chinese players. weight champion.

> ."His illness probably had been due to drinking some chocolate abandoned by the British during time he was separated from his company," Flannery said Schemling for the ensuing year:

Schmeling was in a hospital, said he was suffering from a "tropical \_disease.'')\_

#### In Hospital

TLANNERY said he found the ward with nine other German soldiers in the college building now turned into a hospital.

"Schmeling, it was learned, was among the first group of parachute troops which landed on Crete in the of publicity. early morning of May 20 to under-THE dearth of sprinters in the take the first invasion of an island

> "Schmeling landed in a vineyard team three miles south of Canea and four

Schmeling, who previously had been reported killed in Crete, said he lost 25 pounds from the strenuous baitling and subsequent illness.

#### His Descent

Describing his descent, Schmeling swimmers sprouts into the fore. His swooped pretty low before we jumped out. Then we opened the 'chutes right away, and, as a result, there



Action in the Third "Test" match between the touring Hongkong Chinese footballers and Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground. China won 5-2. Here we see Lai Shiu-wing being tackled by two of the home team, while C. T. Tsao waits in the rear.

### Six Chinese Soccer Players Invited The House of Quality & Service To Stay In Australia

H.K.C.A.A.F. Annual Meeting Club Withdrawals

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation held its annual general meeting yesterday, and despite the fact that six affiliated Clubs had withdrawn during the past term, a successful year was reported. Mr Mok Hing was in the Chair.

A profit of \$896.67 was shown, and the ground floor of the former in the report Mr Mok Hing revenled American College just outside that during the year South China from the Commonwealth Immigra- To Get Consent? Attens, Harry W. Flannery, C. B. S. A.A., Chinese Bathing Club, Chinese tion. Act regulations they will stay. that the last three named had since teloined.

#### New Officials

The following officials were elected thate for exemptions. told him during the interview.

Lam Chi-fung; Treasurer, Mok Wal-la;

Audifor, Tam Pak-fan; General Secretary, Lo Kwok-min; Clerk, Yick Fa-shek.

Tyul has been approached by Chairman, Mok Hing: Vice-Chairman,

charge of the various sporting clubs who had approached them.

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Kin-hong and Chu Fook-sing): volley-ball
(Tsul Hang and Yu Ting-chik): waterpolo (Lau Ting-kwong and Pun Bingpolo (Lau Ting-kwong and Pun Bingman): ping-pong (Pang Kul-pul and
Kwok Cheuk-kwan; miniature soccer
(Lau Chung-isan and So Kim-ho): billiard
(Wang Sin-wan and Soong Chi-vin) and
Kwok Cheuk-kwan and Soong Chi-vin) and
Kwang Sin-wan and Soong Chi-vin and
Kwang Sin-wan and So Football (Sze Po-wal and Lam Chung-

> Each of the following eleven clubs affiliated to the Federation nominated five Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Eastern A. A., Kwong Wah A. A., Taikoo Chinese Club, Hongkong Miniature Football Union, Tung Yee Club, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Ling Fung Club, Kit Chee, Wah Kiu and Kowloon Residents' Union,

could be shot at.

"And we were shot at, too. "Each of us guarded outselves as we came down with a pistol.

"I've got a lot of friends over there was quoted as saying: "We (in the United States)," Flannery quoted him as saying. "I hope the war is over soon and we can get together again."

Rink Championship match at the Kowloon C.C. on Sunday last. A. M. Rodrigues bowling, being watched by L. J. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. Hoosen and A. M. Rumjahn. The Indian rink; skipped by M. R. Abbas bent the Recreio four, skipped by H. A. Alves, 24-10,-Ming Yuen.

It now transpires that there were concrete offers behind the message from Sydney that stated that the touring Chinese football team from Hongkong were seeking to remain in Australia. This is what the Press reports:

Six members of the Chinese Soccer team have received offers to play with clubs in Australia.

Says Manager

MR PETER WOO, co-manager

of the touring team, revealed this:

"Several State League clubs have invited Chinese players to

sign three-year contracts, and play

"Our players do not desire to play

with separate clubs. We are trying

compete in basketball and base-

"If our request is granted I will

remain in Sydney after the comple-

May Start Businesses

A LL of the players had good jobs

A in Hongkong, Mr Woo added.

If they could not secure positions

in Sydney many would start in

State League club officials favour

the proposal. Owing to the with-

drawal of Newcastle City Club, there

State League regulations provide

the competition table must also apply

business on their own.

for re-admission.

for them."

They are V. K. Hyul (centre-) forward), C. T. Tsao (outsideleft). K. H. Chang (right-half). L. S. Sung (centre-half), Y. S. Hau (left-back), and S. W. Lai "We Are Trying (inside-left).

The bonds provide that the players

will leave Australia within six The players will ask the Chinese Consul-General (Dr Pao) to nego-

The following were elected to take would not divulge the names of the activities, with the assistant given Two-offers are from Melbourne clubs and the others from Sydney. "I am keen to stay in Australia," ball games.

(Wang Sin-wan and Soong Chi-yin) and to enable Hyui to stay in Australia. remain indefinitely in Sydney. "Hyul doesn't want fantastic conditions, and he would be the

greatest centre-forward in Austion of the Australian tour to help traffa." The co-manager (Mr Peter Woo) in making arrangements for the team

said: "The whole team would like to in the competitions," said Mr Woo. ."I will do all possible to assist in the negotiations for the players approached.

"Our players have become very were only about 12 seconds that we popular because of their good conduct as well as good play. "The players approached are good all-round athletes, and would be a boon to Australian sport. "Chang and Hyul are Olympic Games' basketball representatives."

given permission to stay in Australia after the tour. They are still playing in Victoria,

Danahar Or

Snow To Meet

Ernie Roderick

THE BOXING CONTROL

BOARD has decided to recognise a

The Hongkong Skating Club defeat-

Boxing

die-weight title.

are only 11 teams in the State Former Cases League. An extra team would do away with the bye each week. RESNIK and A. Beth-Halevy. members of the 1938 Palestine that all applications for admission be team which toured Australia, were made at the annual meeting in November. The two lowest clubs in

### Beavers Build Dam

contest, if arranged, between Norman Snow and Arthur Danahar as A beaver colony has provided a final climinator for the British the town of Salmon Idaho, with welter-weight championship, the winner to meet Ernie Roderick for a dam and saved citizens the cost of building it. Billy Hazelgrove is to meet Eric

Jones (holder) for the southern fly- Five beaver were transplanted weight champlonship, and the Board to Jesse Creek by the Idaho Fish has also decided to recognise a fight and Game Department in the McCleave as for the southern mid- autumn of 1939,

Watermaster Virgil Harris said the animals moved downstream to within 100 feet of a site selected by reclama-

tion engineers for a dam. "The flow of water has been so stablised," Mr Harris said, "that The Hongkong Skating Club defeated in the Corinthians by four goals to nil in a skate hockey game played at Ciro's link on Wednesday. Drewery scored two goals for the winners. The other goal-scorers were Cheung and A. Lam. tol water supply was unnecessary." Lel. 28151.

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#### to get the consent of the Australian H. Leichhardt, but the other players authorities for the whole of the team would not divulge the names of the clubs who had approached them. season. The players would also

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### Barrage Of Truth Given Out Concrete Merchant Ships In 25 Foreign Languages

European language broadcasts from Britain have now been organised on a scale unforeseen before the war, and in the B.B.C. foreign programmes a barrage of truth to counter lying enemy propaganda is now sent out on the air to Europe in 25 foreign languages.

The popularity of the bulletin is rapidly increasing in the German-occupied countries of Europe, for, despite Nazi efforts to suppress listening to Britain by every means in their power. from heavy penalties for those caught to attempted jamming, evidence is accumulating showing that a greater number of people are daily tuning in to British foreign broadcasts.

Local Nazi officers have made i virtually compulsory for their own and subject peoples to listen to the official Nazi voice throughout Europe; but they have created a positive urge among their enslaved subjects to hear the forbidden voice—that of

Britain, From a nucleus of broadcasts in three languages, French, German and Italian, when foreign broadcasts started with Mr Chamberlain's eve of Munich speech on September 27, 1938, the service has steadily grown to meet the needs of Europeans.

#### Naws Services

News services in Polish, Czech, Rumanian, Serbo-Croat, Greek, Spanish and Portuguese were, firmly established after the first month of war and soon services in Turkish, Bulgarian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, and Albanian were added.

News bulleting broadcast daily in German numbered eight and French six at the end of 1940, with one or more bulletins in other languages. Prompt and accurate news ranks first in the service, although these bulletins are interspersed with topical talks, magazine programmes, dramatle dialogues, sketches, special music recitals and popular songs to meet needs of individual countries. News editors with extensive knowledge of geographical conditions, and practical experience of the respective countries, shape the news sulleting In consultation with expert translators and announcers, for nearly all -of-whom--each--language-is-their

mother tongue. A lively morning and evening magazine half-hour in French has created slogans, many set to music, which are being repeated throughout France.

#### "March of Freedom"

Forces disliking the Nazls are dramatically brought together in Germany by a "March of Freedom" feature, while the voices of King Hankon and the Norwegian Crown Prince have a number of times thrilled Norsemen listening to the Norwegian service.

A special Dutch feature "Radio Oranje" supplements the B.B.C's. Dutch service and the voices of Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana have helped to cheourage staunch Dutch freemen.

The special Czech period serves as a link between Czech forces here and their resisting brothers at home. Belgian needs are served by a special programme in French and Flemish on alternate days.

waves are being used to augment ticulars of employment, many of the services.

#### Awkward Facts

Pains taken by the Nazis to coun- | character of the applicant. ter, in their home bulletins, all awkward news given by the B.B.C., indicate that the authorities fear the illegal, but British bulletins are than pleasure or luxury. refugees all over Europe, had broad- or a domestic event, such as a birth, cast 34,000 names by July, 1940. In Czecho-Slovakia anything

Europe in twenty-five languages, regulations. are;---Albanian, Bulgarian, l Finnish, Flemish, French, German, preferably should have regular em-Greek, Italian, Magyar, Norwegian, ployment. Polish. Portuguese, Roumanian, Serbo-Cront, Slovene, Spanish, Swed-| borrow a sum exceeding the total of institute's representations were being ish Icolandic, Slovak, Luxemburg the combined salaries of the debtor made largely in the interest of the patois and Maltese.

states a correspondent.



NEW UNIFORMS — U. S. Army nurses henceforth will wear snappy new uniform at left, as contrasted with present one, at right. New uniform is of two-tone blue design of covert cloth. Old cape was olive drab.

### Bank's Plan To Help The Small Borrower

Specially designed to aid Singapore's clerical classes, a scheme will shortly be introduced for the first time in Singapore by the Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation, under which cierks may borrow from a minimum of \$50 to a limit of \$400, returnable by monthly instalments.

The bank's plan follows generally the suggestion made by Mr G. H. Klat at a recent Singapore Rotary Club dinner that a scheme should be instituted whereby employees needing financial assistance may go to a bank for small loans at a comparatively low rate of interest.

The scheme which the bank pro-The majority of the services are poses to launch requires briefly the carried by short wave transmitters debtor to provide two guaranters to give clear reception, but where and answer a questionnaire giving conditions are suitable, medium reasons for desiring a loan and par-

to the questionnaire and to state the

#### Genuine Cases Only

By this means the bank is able to news. But listeners seem determin- ascertain not only whether it has a secretary), who made repreed to hear the truth from outside in reasonable chance of obtaining re- sentations on the exclusion of spite of difficulties and penalties, payment, but whether the loan is the Press from proceedings in In Poland private wireless sets are being requested for a purpose other coroners' courts concerned with

copied and circulated in leaset form. The scheme is intended solely to the defence regulations. A Polish "letter box," storted in assist genuine cases of financial em-October, 1939, to give news of Polish barrassment caused by an emergency

marriage, illness, or death. Prospective debtors must satisfy broadcast from Britain is circulated the bank the money is being borthrough the country in a few hours, rowed for one of the purposes which To-day the B.B.C. broadcasts to it lists in a pamphlet of rules and

> Applicants for loans should be be-Danish, Dutch, English, tween the ages of 21 and 50 and

Under the scheme they may not and two guarantors and, in any case, local newspapers, which had a close a sum not above \$400.

for employers are prepared to co- they were protesting against, was operate in this scheme which it con- therefore a matter of great impor-A chicken with four legs has been tends will save unfortunate emhatched at a poultry farm in Easing- ployees unnecessary financial worry. wold. Occasionally such freaks are and hardship when they require a recorded, though they rarely live, loan, and thereby increase their representations to the Home Secre-

### Raid Victims' Inquest

#### Press Wants Admission

Mr Osbert Peake, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Home Office, recently received a per cent., and yet neither the Soccorros Mutuos: Lord Mayor's Fund donutation from the Institute of Federal Government nor State Gov- for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F. His employer, wherever willing, deputation from the Institute of will be asked to confirm his replies Journalists, consisting of Mr H. ffoulkes (chairman, executive committee), Mr Alan Robbins (hon, treasurer), and Mr Stewart Nicholson (general. the presumption of death under

> Mr soulkes said that the fact that presumption proceedings in the High Courts had always been public quite clearly demonstrated that the princisuch cases was approved by the judicature. It was inevitable that the suppression of the facts would tend to breed local suspicions, and lend to the circulation of rumours and insinuations.

Mr Alan Robbins said that the concern and intimacy with coroners" The bank is anxious to know how courts, and to which the regulation

> Mc:Peake promised to submit the tary and Minister of Home Security.

# May Soon Be Constructed

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Concrete tankers and merchant ship as strong and light as steel were envisaged by engineers to-day after a test of a new type vacuum dried concrete containing a special variety of steel reinforcement.

Two "planks" of the material 12 feet long and 2½ inches thick "got the works" in a steel-jawed strength testing machine at the University of Pennsylvania, a load of 5,890 pounds bent the centre of one 5 inches out of line before the concrete began to Bomber Fund Up erack.

square, inch-

to within one and a half inches of its original line when pressure was released.

Dr Theodore Crane, professor of Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard (fifth architectural engineering at Yale University and one of those watching the test, pointed out that concrete structures ordinarily are designed to permit compressive stresses of 650 to 900 pounds a square inch. Even allowing a safety factor of 50 per cent, on the new concrete, he said, it would have a strength eight to 10 times that of ordinary concrete.

#### For Bomb Shelters

Billner, who has used the vacuumdried material in building floors of a number of government buildings, also has demonstrated its use in speedy construction of bomb shelters.

### Illegal Medical Practices

Mr Calwell (Lab., Vic.) alleged in the House of Representatives at Canberra that 5 to 10 per cent; of doctors in Australia were engaging in criminal abortion.

"These men were partly educated] at the expense of the State, and they gratefully acknowledge receipt of "Bowl are expected to use their healing of Rice Campaign" tickets from the powers for the sake of the com-munity," he said. "Instead, they are Chellaram: many Anonymous. prostituting their knowledge and ability and becoming enemies of the

annually in Melbourne hospitals, Mr. the Hongkong Red Swastika Society for defroying the salaries of teachers at Tai Calvell said, more than 2,000 were Hang and Ngau Tau Kok Squatters self-induced or resulted from illegal Camps. operations.

Claims by doctors that therapeutic abortions were procured for the sake of health were disproved by the fact following donation to the Food Kitchens that 25 per cent, of the patients were O. C., . \$5. single women. Mr Calwell claimed that the

death-rate associated with illegal, operations was from seven to eight tions await collection at the office of the

### Sold Eggs Over Maximum

Grocer Fined £225

"I know of no more effective way of assisting the enemy today than by this type of nalism has been the creation of offence," stated the North Lon- "Reuters" news service. The story don Magistrate (Mr Daniel of that gigantle world-wide organiple of open hearing and reporting of Hopkin) when he fined Isadore sation has now been made into one Blum, a grocer, a total of £225, of the outstanding films of recent times, and it is to be screened in with 20 guineas costs, on three Hongkong as from August 16, summonses for offering for sale "A Dispatch-from Reuters", which to another grocer cases of eggs features Ed. G. Robinson as Julius maximum.

Blum would have made an illight papers is familiar with the famous profit of £82 10s, as a result of the credit title "Reuters", will doubtless Intended deal.

Gullty" and said that he had offered Edna Best plays the part of Ida the eggs at 2s. Cd. a long hundred Magnus who married Reuter, while below shop prices. He alleged that other personalities in the cast are that total price he was charging in- Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Otto Krucluded a consignment of sardines. | ger, James Slephonson, Albert Baschaser that he had ordered sardines, lagu Love.

# CAUSES

The Bomber Fund "glant thermometer" inventor Karl. L. Billner and rose by over two thousand dollars yesseveral of the university engineers several of this imposed a company (China) Ltd, sent \$1,000; pressive stress within the tissue of the tenth donation (\$100) came from the concrete of 12,500 pounds a "ex-Bydand"; a fifth donation was received from Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard of \$300; while the members of the ZBW A second plank of slightly different construction withstood a compressive stress of 15,000 pounds and was bent eight inches to spring back to within one and a half inches of the sale of the fine second donation of \$450. There were also an encouraging number of monthly donations; bringing the total of the Fund to \$2,441,937.64.

Members of Z.B.W. Broadcasts in French (2nd donation) ...... \$ 450 "Ex-Bydand" (tenth donation) . Clan Gwan Company, (China)

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Mrs E. J. Grant ...... 3 Mrs M. S. Fortescue ...... 23 "W. P. C." ..... 10

CHILD PROTECTION

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children announces the following donations collected during July, 1941; Since the concrete forms can be removed 15 minutes after the material is poured, the inventor said it would be possible to build ship hulls rapidly, a 10,000-ton tanker being constructed of concrete in four wooks as contracted to source!

Since the concrete forms can be The Rotary Club of Hongkong, \$200; Mr D. L. Cochran (Life Membershp), \$100; Mr and Mrs G. I. Angus, \$25; Anonymous "ILR.B.H.", \$10; Rev. and Mrs H. R. Wells, \$5; Police Magistrate, Kowloon (contribution for Leung Man) \$4; Donations already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post, \$5, Total \$349. weeks as contrasted to several Further donations will be gladly ac-months using steel.

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#### "A Dispatch From Reuters"

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the Reuter, founder of the organisation, has been vociferously applauded wherever 'it has been shown, and It was said by the prosecution that Hongkong, which through its newswelcome this magnificent film of an The defendant pleaded "Not penaling man and his organisation. . It was denied by the intended pur- serman, Lumsden . Here, and Mon-



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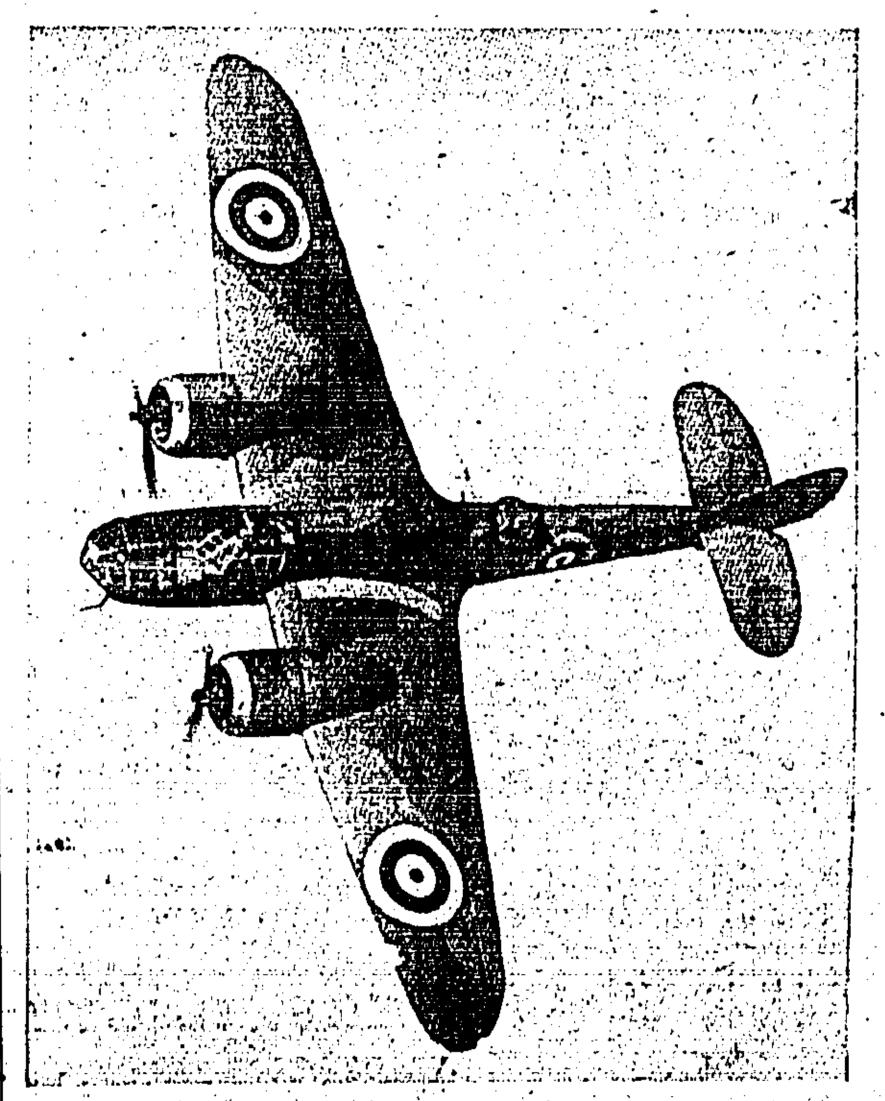
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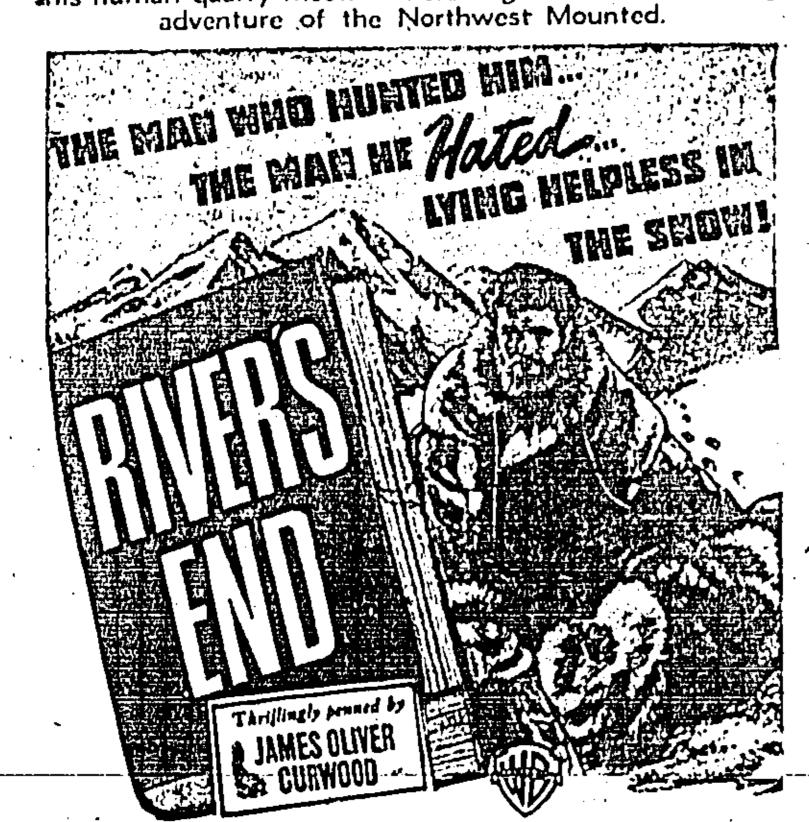
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### Selassie Takes His Kevenge

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Orders Arrest Of His Own Son-in-Law

CAIRO, June 21.-The restored Emperor Haile Sclassie has ordered the arrest of his own son-in-law and two other powerful Ethiopian tribal chieftains for treachery in trafficking with the Italians in their conquest and five-year occupation of Selassie's klugdom.

Rellable information received from Addls Ababa said the three were Ras Halle Sclassle Gugsa, who married the emperor's daughter. Zenab Wark, Ras Seyoum and Ras Hallu.

Of the three, only Ras Seyoum, hereditary ruler of Tigre province and father-in-law of Ethlopia's crown prince, has escaped the imperial wrath in the past.

Ros Gugsa's family has been out of favour with the ruling clan for more than half a century. He is a great-grandson of Johannes, who, though nominally emperor for 20 years, had to share his power

with King Menelek, who controlled

the rich central provinces. NOW CLOSED

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tions to Japan both in Washington and Tokyo. The American Ambassador at Tokyo, Mr Joseph Grew informed the State Department that the Japanese had no details but expressed their regrets, A representative of the Navy Ministry also telephoned the United States Naval Attache and expressed regrets. Mr Welles then added that until Mr Grew receives a definite reply

there will be no further statement on the subject at Washington. Mild Satisfaction

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). -Japan's apologies for the bombing of the gunboat Tutuila during a raid on Chungking have been received here with mild satisfaction. There is no immediate indication that the Incident is thus closed.
U.S. Attitude "Not Clear"

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter).-Authorities here are believed to be possible repercussions to the Tutuila incident to which the official American attitude is not clear, Details are lacking at present.

Glamour Girl Weds A Footballer

America's No. 1 glamour girl, the multi-millionairess Brenda Frazier, married a professional ex-footballer, John Kelly, in New York recently. The ceremony was a quiet affair and was solemnised before an improvised altar at the apartment of the bride's mother by Father Flannelly, Cathedral.

Brenda was New York's leading débutante of the 1938-39 season, and ed society girl in the world. She came into possession of her

father's legacy of several millions on her 18th birthday.

### LATE NEWS

### Warfare<sup>-</sup>

fixed guns to the Allied troops, the

communique adds. Tank Action LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).--

Mention of British tank action in to-day's Italian communique is in-terpreted as significant in authoritative circles in London. in the communique, read in con- fighters." junction with yesterday's official British announcement that the British garrison at Tobruk had wrested the initiative from the enemy, indicates a definite strengthening of the

de Benoist, newly appointed Free Mitchell grabbed one by his hair, held French delegate to the Near East, up the second man with his other officially took up duties at his office hand and kept them and himself to-day, according to an independent affoat by gripping a rope with his papermen were present.



NO GOOD TO U. S. -- Policeman stands guard in front of German consulate in New York, ordered closed by U. S. State Department for assorted fifth column activities.

### Veterans of Last War SECULIA Relinquish Pensions

LONDON, July 31 (British Wireless).—Some £37,000,000 will be spent this year by the Ministry of Pensions in cases arising out of the last war. Minister of Pensions Sir Walter Wormersley told the House of Commons to-day.

He revealed that there are approximately 818,000 pensioners and dependents from the war of 1914-18 and that a number of claims are doing their utmost to minimise the still being received relating to disabilities arising out of war service.

Sir Walter spoke of the patriotic spirit shown by pensioners, some 446 of whom had relinquished their pensions as their contribution to the the "Supabburus," drawing attention

interest Awards In Present War

jury allowances had been made in troop movements though a Japanese cases of civillans injured in air raids, air base is reported to have been About 10,000 civilian pensions had established three miles from the new Administrator of St Patrick's been granted in respect of death, That frontier with Cambodia. 8,000 being widews' pensions.

the training of disabled men.

### Lull In Desert

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British position there.

### Japan Seeking Pact With Thai

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war effort, while others had lent their to the respective procedure adopted by pensions to the Government free of the two Powers when moving up their forces to the Thai border. The paper says that the British authorities always informed the Regarding the present war, Sir Thal Government of every military Walter said that he had made 200 movement near the Thal border, but awards to members of the Home the Government was still without Guard injured on duty and 72,000 in- official infimation regarding Japanese

Denies Grant of Bases LONDON, July 31 (UP). - The The Minister said that he hoped Thailand Consulate-General here has is described as the most photograph- soon to make a statement regarding denied any agreement with either

Japan or Great Britain regarding the granting of bases. Thailand will not grant bases to anyone, he declared. TITANIC BATTLE

### OF SMOLENSK

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Porkhov, Noverzhev and Zhitomir directions. In other directions and sectors of the front, no important engagements took place,

"During the day of July 30, enemy planes thrice attempted to raid Leningrad. All attempts to break through to the town were It is pointed out that the passage beaten off by A.A. Are and by our

#### SAVED BY HIS TEETH

John Henry Mitchell, of the R.N.R. has good strong teeth which saved his and two other lives. He jumped into the water between two trawlers CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).—Baron and reached two helpless men French news agency. He marked teeth. Hanging on like this he got a the occasion by giving a reception rope round each of the men in turn at which Egyptian and foreign news- so that they could be pulled out. He

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any other man in the country. estimated at \$350,000,000 in approxi- deen-Angus were auctioned for mutely 40,000 miles of railroad.

ties from his grandfather and father. The Bull, Elleeumere 260, was sold used his wealth to purchase more by J. Garrett Tolan of Pleasont Plains, railroad stock until he was reputed to Col. A. E. Pierce of Capterbury. to hold more railroad securities than Farms, Warrenton, Va. Mr. Tolon's cattle broke another 20-year records His investments at one time were when 30 head of thoroughbrod Aber-

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### Japan Said To Be Seeking Military Pact With Thai

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Reports which are independently reaching two of miles. It is now a question interested diplomatic quarters, but are still lacking complete confirmation, state that sufficient new troops and armoured Japan has informally suggested to Bangkok that Thailand agree to military cooperation with Japan and enter the East Asiatic co-prosperity sphere.

### Lull In Desert Warfare

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).-During yesterday afternoon the enemy attacked our forward observation points outside the perimeter South-

east of Tobruk. They were driven off by our artillery fire, leaving one wounded man in our hands. .During the night our patrolling

activity was continued but no contact was made with the enemy. In the frontier area an Italian fighter aircraft made a forced landing and the pilot surrendered to our troops, says an official communique. In Syria

In view of the reliable indica-! tions that the sanctions now being applied against Japan by New Thyssen the democracies will continue to allow loopholes for United States and Dutch oil, United States and and Dutch oil, United States and Indian cotton and several other commodities, it is doubted whe- In America her Japan will go so far as to compel the democracies to plug all sanctions gaps.

Cabinet Meeting BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter).-Within 24 hours of the usual weekly meeting held yesterday, an extraordinary meeting of the Thal Cabinet was held at Suankulab Palace, the Premier's official residence, this

It is presumed that the latest Far Eastern situation were discussed. Air Base Near Thailand BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter)\_-

Vichy forces in Syria have now the absence of similar thoughtfulness hunded over all field artillery and on Japan's part, says an editorial in TURN to Back Page, Column 5 TURN to Back Page, Column 5

### Thrilling Raid on Nazi Ships

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Air Ministry, describing the attack on the Heligoland Bight, said that Blenheim bombers roared between the masts of the ships within a few feet of the muzzles of blazing anti-alreraft guns. "In spite of the stiff anti-nircraft fire from the escort vessels, our pilots almost

scraped the decks of ship after ship in the heavily guarded convoy." 1,200-ton ship in the same convoy was hit aft of the funnel and blew

One Blenheim returned with a ship's radio aerial entangled in the tail wheel. Another hit a petrol tank which set the plane affre but the crew extinguished the flames, carried out the attack and then left for

A direct litt on a 1,500-tons merwitht ship left it sinking, while a lon ship and left it ablaze.

Currency Deposits Discovered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP) -The "Herald Tribune" report- Turkish frontier. ed to-day that investigation had revealed that the German industrialist, Herr Fritz Thyssen, had \$3,000,000 U.S. currency Corporation of New York.

The "Herald Tribune" said that Britain's courtesy to and considerate- other local Thyssen interests include ness for Thailand are contrasted with several corporations engaged in enemy planes thrice attempted shipping, import and export busi- raid Leningrad. All attempts nesses operated by the Union Bank- break through to the town were Thyssen's assets are frozen under the fighters." Treasury control as part of the \$4,-500,000,000 worth of foreign assets

immobilised in the United States. Although nominally Thyssen's property, the \$3,000.000 may have been sent to the United States for safekeeping on behalf of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Himmler or other Nazi

leaders, said the paper. Collaborator?

The assets of the Union Banking Corporation and its subsidiaries were frozen because the capital and control were in the hands of a Rot-1 terdam institution called the Bank voor Handel en Sheepvaart, which west one of Fritz Thyssen's continental banking houses.

The "Herald Tribune" commented: other 1,500-ton vessel stated, "the that the rift between Herr Thyssen ship blew up with a wild explosion and the Nazis was genuine at all, of debris, flame, steam and smoke," preferring to believe that Thyssen He asserted that he found another was in reality a sort of economic adconvoy and "decided to pick off the vance agent of the Hitler forces, a last ship in the convoy which he flew financial surveyor posing as a reover mast high and bombed from 30 fugee. Herr Thyssen is now in Germany—not under confinement. Two other bombers attacked a 500- He is free to move about but is

MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).—To-day's laconic communique reported that the battle is still raging in the directions of Smolensk, Zhitomir and all lines.

Special to the "Telegraph"

For the first time in a week, the communique mentioned the fighting in the Porkhov area, indicating that the Germans have not progressed towards Leningrad.

There were minor engagements on all other fronts. It is announced that Red fighter planes this week brought down 110 first line German bombers which were attempting to raid Moscow and Leningrad.

### Titanic Battle Of Smolensk

being waged on such a titanic Saint Petersburg." scale that it cannot continue indefinitely and a decision can be or two.,

This is the view taken authoritative quarters where it is pointed out that to a great extent the future course of the war in Russia will depend on the outcome of the Smolensk

It is almost impossible for either side to stabilise the front over such n vast area. Statle worfare such as was known in the last war is scarcely feasible along a front of hundreds whether the Germans can deploy forces to smash the Russian resistance or whether the Russians can hang on and counter-attack with such weight that they will win the battle by completely exhausting the Germans.

Isolated Units forces are operating east of Smolensk: divisions It is quite possible, therefore, that there are Russians surrounded in that 6,300 light and heavy tanks as this area though it does not neces- well as 72,500 motor vehicles, 3,750 sarily follow that they are trapped, motor-cycles and 4,000 planes are They may be fighting hard as self- operating on the Eastern front. contained units and the Russian counter-attacks now being launched may well be designed to free these

There is no evidence in London that any large-scale preparations are being made on the Bulgarian-

No New Development MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter).-The mid-day communique states: "During Wednesday night our troops marking a new stage in Soviet-Polish continued fighting the enemy in the relations." posited with the Union Banking Porkhov, Novorzhev and Zhliomir directions. In other directions and sectors of the front, no important the Pollsh State and lays the founda- is attached to the Washington engagements took place.

"During the day of ing Corporation. All of Herr beaten off by A.A. fire and by our

### LATEST

#### SABOTAGE IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". STOCKHOLM, July 31 (UP).-A state of slege has been proclaimed at Alesund in Norway as a result of an act of subotage and serious demonstrations, according to latest re-

The sabotage is believed to have citizens were arrested and held as

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Novorzhev with the Russians apparently holding

#### Fierce Fighting STOCKHOLM, July 31 (UP) -The "Afton Bladet" to-day states that an unnamed Soviet radio station reported that fierce fighting is proceeding in the vicinity of Leningrad, but that no German troops have so far entered the city itself.

Fighting in the neighbourhood of Leningrad, according to the Soviet radio, ended with all German attacks LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). being repulsed, forcing the Germans to withdraw. The radio added,

Normal Life NEW YORK, July 31 (UP). The

### Terrific Oil Consumption What Russian Campaign

Is Costing Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP). authoritative Petroleum Press Service estimated to-day that Germany is using oil in the Russian campaign at the rate of well over 300,000 tons a month The estimate is based on the assumption that the Germans are cmploying 15 armoured, 20 motorised There are indications that German infantry and 150 ordinary infantry

This indicates, the service said, Russians lost eight.

#### MOSCOW HAILS **NEW PACT**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).-The newspaper "Pravda" to-day hailed the Soviet-Polish pact as having the "greatest historical significance It declared that the pact opens

lutions with nations bound up in common interests.

### Air Raid Peril Special to the "Telegraph"

Germany Faces New

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Experts on Russian problems to-day stated that the flight to Moscow by bomber, just completed by Mr Harry Hopkins, Chief Co-ordinator of the Lend and Lease programme, is likely to prove most significant in regard to future collaboration between the United States, Britain and Russia, because it has proved that a bomber can easily reach Moscow from England.

They asserted that if a single bomber carrying Mr Hopkins could make the trip, scores of bombers could be similarly flown to strengthen the Russian aerial defences, and if a considerable number of such craft could be placed in Russian hands, operated by the British from the Russian side, then Germany would suffer attacks from both flanks.

# IN CHANNEL

Big Offensive By R.A.F,

FOLKESTONE, July 31 (UP).—Squadrons of fighter planes resumed the offensive patrols over the Straits of Dover and the French coast this evening as the weather over the Straits improved after several days of thunderstorms.

#### Latest War News

# Russians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).expected within the next week Columbia Broadcasting System to- MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).—

day intercepted radio Moscow say- M. Lozovsky, the official spokes-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 man, said to-day that the Red first time in several days. Army had started counteroffensives and had halted German advance in several sectors, as well as driving them back in other regions.

It is learned from private Soviet sources that the Germans launched 42 attacks against Smolensk but each, two German Messerschmitts in the one was repelled with heavy losses. The Russian garrison is still holding Smolensk.

The Soviet Information Bureau is- | but one pilot is safe. sued a communique stating that stubborn fighting was taking place in the Smolensk region where Russian troops are counter-attacking and throwing back 'the Germans with heaty losses in killed and prisoners. The air force, operating with the land forces, dealt a blow to enemy motorised units and infantry. Fifteen German planes were brought down in air combats. The

Aerodrome Attacked Two lieutenants discovered a large aerodrome from where German TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# CAN USE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) .- Rear-Admiral Herbert the all clear signal was sounded. great vistas for the re-birth of the Pott, of the British Navy, who tion for future good-neighbour re- Embassy said that the United States, if it fought Japan, would "The people of the Soviet Union be assured the use of Singapore. welcome the agreement, and calls on "With regard to the Japanese, we the population of Poland and Poles don't know what they are going to scattered all over the world to make do. If the Americans got into a war, dor, Sir Stafford Cripps. Mr Hopkins a joint effort to destroy Hitlerite obviously they could use Singapore los a base", the Rear-Admiral said,

# Special to the "Telegraph"

It is believed that a number of German ships were moving up

#### attacked. Once, four vessels were seen on the horizon.

the Channel along the French

coast east of Boulogne and were

Ships Disappear Shortly after the fighters roared out over the sea under a blue sky and sunshine, three of the four ships disappeared and then the fourth disappeared as the bombers flew over the Channel in the same direction as

the ships were proceeding.

A slight wind prevented the roorof the bombs and guns from reaching the cliffs where small groups of peo-ple gathered quickly when they heard the planes overhead for the

Shortly after the initial attack, probably aimed at shipping, more fighters flew across the Channel and appeared to continue the attack,

Channel Fights LONDON, July 31 (UP),-The Air Ministry to-day announced that British fighter planes had destroyed course of several daylight offensives over the Channel and the French coast. Two British planes were lost,

### HOPKINS IN RAID

#### Sees Moscow Defences

MOSCOW, July 81 (UP).--The press to-day gave wide prominence to Mr Harry Hopkins' visit, publishing arrival photographs and views of his talks with M. Stalin on the front pages, in addition to the statement issued by President Roosevelt and his pledge of immediate

Mr Hopkins experienced his first night air raid in Moscow and watched the anti-aircraft-guns and searchlights from the Embassy. He passed part of the time in the Embassy shelter but returned to bed before

This morning, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr Laurence Steinhardt, Mr Hopkins toured Moscow and asserted that he was amazed at the insignificance of the damage caused by German bombings. 'To-day's programme includes a uncheon with the British Ambassaexpects to resume his conversations

### Restlessness Shanghai Grows

with M. Stalin this afternoon.

Japanese Shot

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The entire Nantao district is segregated from the rest of Shanghai following the shooting of another Japanese

The Japanese are reported to be house scarch.

Meanwhile foreign areas are While declining to answer specific strongly barricaded as a precautionquestions concerning the new Franco- ary measure in view of the exten-Japanese accord, which he main- sive celebrations of the Chineretained came only within the com- governed sectors to commemorate the

### Decoux Wants Hongkong

HANOI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—In an exclusive statement to "Reuter" Admiral Jean Decoux, the French Governor-General of Indo-China, declared that Indo-China would continue as far as possible to maintain with Hongkong, Singapore and other places in the Far East economic relations dictated by her essential needs and geographical position. | faithfully to carry out the Vichy gendarme by terrorists last

supplies which even now are plicate the international situation in conducting an intensive house-toobtainable in insufficient quan- the Far East. titles and with great difficulty, he declared.

Faithful To Vichy

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Beaverbrook

Tells

Americans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP)

-Lord Beaverbrook, the British

Minister of Supply, writing in

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Lofel Pal-hung, General Manager of

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### Chinese Seamen Machine-Gunned

The ramming of a Chinese junk and the subsequent machine-gunning of the crew by a Japanese trawler is revealed to have taken place in Chinese waters near the Colony, in a report made to the Police.

Li Kwan-yau, master of the junk, declares that about 8 o'clock on the morning of July 27 he was sailing in ballast near Sha Yau, Chinese waters, when a Japanese trawler apthe junk in half.

two other members of the crew are

Li is now receiving attention in will be refunded on payment of \* horoital.

#### Famous Newspaper Publisher Dies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WALTON ON HILL, Surrey, July 31 (UP).-Sir Emsley Carr, 74, Editor in Chief and Chairman of the "News of the World," the circulation of which he built up from 40,000 in 1891 to 4,000,000, the largest Sunday circulation in the world in 1939, died here to-day.

#### Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June - September, 1941. Two Silver Trophics Awarded by ILFORD LTD. For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophics Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO. First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

CASH PRIZES

SECTION ONE Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies. (Exluding portraiture, plants and

and flowers). Ist KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO Portraiture.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the 2.-The Competition is open to all photographers. 2.-The entries awarded the Blord Trophies for the best and second-

best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a

form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all f the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black,

epla, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepia-tones should be accompanied by a amplier, print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. in.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:--10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries, will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

id.—The use of aliases is strictly.

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### ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 4th August, 1941. (The first Monday in August). Hongkong, 30th July, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public -Works Dopartment, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one fur-

ther term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. proached and rammed him, cutting that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if debris, the Japanese opened fire with not the applicant) will be required a machine-gun. Li was wounded in to deposit with an authorised the knee, Fung Cheung, 50, was kill- officer who will be present at the ed, while Yeung Shui and Lee Tong, sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

> the Purchase price. PARTICIILARS OF THE LOT.

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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,260.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940 The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:-South China Morning Post

China and Macao 16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao -16 cents-per-copy\_\_\_\_

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

### Surrender Manifesto To Red Guerillas

MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter).-A stirring appeal to the people in German-occupied Soviet territory to exterminate the Germans has been made, according to a dispatch to the Soviet official news agency from the

The message reads: "Marshal Budenny, Commander-in-Chief of the south-western front, and M. Khrouchtchov, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukraine, have made the following appeal to the population of German-occupied Soviet territory.

"We address ourselves to those who are able to handle arms; join guerilla detachments, create new lines, annihilate the hateful German troops, exterminate the Fascists like mad dogs. Derail their trains, interrupt communications, blow up dumps so that no single gramme of grain is left to the enemy. Move as much as you need for the near future and destroy the rest. Destroy plantations of industrial crops, beetroot,-the hour of our victory is at hand. Make every effort to fight the enemy and exterminate him."

### Hotels Bring Action

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd, brought an action before Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressoll in the Summary Court this morning against A. E. Bowen, of No. 83a Wongnelchopg Road, first floor, from whom they claimed the sum of \$137.00 and

Mr Y. K. Kan, of Deacons, appeared for Plaintiffs, and Mr H. A. de B. Botelho for Defendant. "Mr Botelho naked for a week's ndlournment in order, he said, to settle Defendant's affairs. As far at he

know, there was no defence. His Lordship, in granting the ad- Member of Parliament, has been journment, sold that Defendant should consent to judgment if there was no defence.

### Japanese Withdraw Troops

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuin the South Seas and in Man- at 4.10 p.m. on July 10.

Japan is probably withdrawing 100,000 troops at present and there are signs of withdrawnls from Central China although definite figures cannot be obtained at present, said a Chinese spokesman this afternoon. Withdrawals from North China

have already begun. The spokesman said that -, these withdrawals, combined with Japanese occupation of Indo-China, have resulted in little activity on the Sino-Japanese fronts outside nerial bombings of Chungking,

Disaster In Failure TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter),-Headquarters revealed that Japanese troops are continuing to go to Indo-China as the Finance Minister. Mr Masatune Ogura warned the nation Intending bidders are advised that failure of the China affair will mean disaster to Japan.

## Market

The following quotations Issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning.	
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### FIGURES ON ALIENS AND REFUGEES

LONDON, July 31 (British) Wireless) .- It was revealed in a Parliamentary answer that authority had been given for 308 interned refugees to be returned to the United Kingdom from Canada and 173 from Australia.

Altogether 891 persons had been already brought back from Canada and 100 were now on the way from Australia.

These figures were given by the Home Secretary who also said that since the war began 88,000 allens had been given permission to leave Britain, of whom about 52,000 had embarked for European ports.

### COURT-MARTIAL FOR M.P.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 31 (UP).-It Is officially reported that Major Sir Herbert Paul Latham, Conservative detained for court-mortial for an alleged offence against the military

### Fined For Smoking Driving

"Is it an offence to smoke while you are driving?" queried Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy to-day and the reply given by Trame Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain was "Yes, while your vehicle is in motion it is an offence."

The question came up when ter).—According to reports Tso Lai, 201 Nam Chong Street, Major Baseball reaching here, Japan originally was summoned for unlawfully planned to withdraw 400,000 smoking while his vehicle was troops from China for operations in motion on Castle Peak Road

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It was said that the Defendant was driving a private car with a cigarette in his right hand. Only one hand was on the driving wheel. Defendant was fined \$2.

Cheung Shek, 218 Hop Yick Street, and driver of lorry No. 1587, was summoned before Mr Macnamara for driving without due care and caution In Castle Peak Road near the 91/2 milestone at 11.45 a.m. on July 5.-Sub-Inspector Brittain stated that Defendant turned his lorry and instead of making sure there was nothing behind he just backed and the result was that he ran into a parked bicycle which was severely sullivan.

A fine of \$5 was imposed. On Bus Step Motor bus No. 829, was fined \$5 for Boston Boston Battery—II. Newsome, Ryba, Potter, M. boats are full.

Indicate board on the Harris, Wilson; Pytlak.

The property of the boats of the boats are full. foot board or step of the bus while it Battery.—Rigney, S. Humphries, Turner; have been refused permits for ships may be ascertained at any of its was in motion in Castle Peak Road Dickey.
at 4.20 p.m. on July 10. Defendant Philadelphia was also summoned for failing to wear his budge in a conspicuous postwored owing to rain. position and was fined.\$2.

On Mudguard

New York ..... 5 10 Wong Hing, 7. Matheson Street, and driver of motor cycle. No. 531. was fined \$10 for carrying a person darkness. on his motorcycle when it had not a St Louis proper sent securely fixed to it behind the driver. It was said that a passenger was sitting on the mudguard. The cycle darkness.

Brooklyn ..... 9 15 had no pillion seat. Wong Lok, 80 Fuk Wah Street, Battery,-Wyatt, Wicker, Fitzsimmons. ground floor, was summoned for Franks; Owen. falling to immediately draw in to Battery—Gumbert, Lanler, Nahem, Moncuso; W. Cooper. the roadway and stop clear of crossings when a fire appliance, 

The summons was denied and was

## Auction Of

New Territories Lots Disposed of Cheaply Seven lots of Crown land in the southern district of the New Territories were sold by public auction at the District Office, South, this morning. The lots at Tsing I Island were withdrawn. Mr S. F. Balfour, District Officer, was the auctioneer.

A lot at Tai-O with an area of 3,000 square feet, was put up for the American Magazine under situation which has arisen. was finally sold for \$95 to Lo Kwok- the caption "Bold plans needed Peak Trams (new) \$......31/4 n. was imany sold for 305 to 120 Kwok- to destroy bold men," cited five possible that they will be prevailed Two lots at Ma Wan with areas of reasons why the United States upon to change their minds. 1,500 square feet and .92 acre res- should join Britain actively: pectively were sold to the applicant, (1) Hitler plans a world conquest Polish statement on the situation may Hung Ping-juan, at the upset prices on the largest scale in history.

of \$15 and \$100 respectively. The annual crown rentals for the res- line. Everything depends upon her pective lots are \$2 and \$1. control of the sens. A lot with an area of 300 square (3) If the British navy fails, feet at Ping Chau, was purchased for invasion is inevitable and world \$20 by Tsui Hoi. The upset price effects will follow.

Two further lots at Ping Chau meet the foc. were sold to their applicants. One lot with an area of 300 square in modern warfare. Fat who represented the applicant. The upset price was \$3. The other 

price of \$4.

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### Foreigners Boycotted In Tsinan

TSINGTAO, July 31 (Reuter) .--More than 100 persons, the staff and inmates of the Cheeloo University and hospital (missionary enterprises under the joint control of British and American Missions) are facing a serious food problem as the result of activities by pickets, according to foreigners who arrived here from Alor Btar Tsinan to-day. Since Monday all travel permits Bangkok

for railways have been refused to Bombay Britons and Americans in this pro- Calcutta vince and United States Vice-NEW YORK, July 31 (UP)-Consul at Tsinan Mr Carl Haw-New York Yankees moved further ahead in the American Baseball thorne, who is at present at Tsing- Canton tao, is unable to return to his post. League table to-day beating De-Not At Home trolt Tigers 6-3. In the National

Though he made several calls on the local Japanese Consul, Mr Hawthorne has been unable to see him. All foreign holiday-makers have been inconvenienced greatly by the Detroit Battery Newsom, McCain. Gorsica; situation.

Though Japanese steamship com- Currencles at rates which will be quoted New York

Battery—Russo, Murphy; Dickey.

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Battery—R. Harris, Caster, Trotter,
Newlin, Swift; Ferrell.

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undertakes Executor and Trustee busi-ness, and claims recovery of British However, rumours that foreigners Income Tax overpaid, could not be confirmed.

### Dies Smells Japanese Sabotage Plot

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July (UP). - Representative Martin to-day asserted that investigators for his Committee the pillar boxes as on Sundays and have uncovered sensational one delivery of registered and evidence of a Japanese sabotage plot in the United States on the

west coast. He asserted that a former member of the Japanese Consulate had testified that Japanese naval officials, operating from Terminal Island off Los Angeles had co-operated with seas Airways Corporation to East Japanese fishermen whose craft could easily be converted into torpedo bonts.

### Poles Resign From Govt.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).-The resignation of Foreign Minister M. August Zalesky, and two other Polish Ministers, was reported in Polish cir.

cles in London to-night. It is not yet certain whether the resignations have been accepted by General Sikorski, who is actively endeavouring to find a solution of the The identity of the other Minis-

ters is not yet known and it is very It is understood that an official

be made shortly.

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### COST\_OF\_BREAD IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 31 (Reuter).-The threatened increase in the price of bread in Canada has been averted. This was stated by Mr Mackinhon, Minister of Trade, in announcing that the wheat processing tax of 15 A group of prominent Chinese cents per bushel ended to-day, and

The lapsing of the tax, said Mr Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. ......11/2 n. | bought by Yu Fun-mul at the upset Council, at the Confucius Hall, Caro- which had been threatening soon, the tax having heavily affected bakers.

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ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Talpo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

and South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed. Correspondence for despatch by air via Rangoon must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

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Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 5th August. ......Aug. 12. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th August. .....Aug. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, Aug. 4 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. ..... Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. .....Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Aug. 12, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. -26 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervices."

K.P.O. Reg. .....Aug. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Aug. 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. 

Ord. ......Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

### JAPAN SUSPENDS PANAMA TRADE

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—Japan has suspended merchandise trade with the Republic of Panama since the United States stopped Japanese ships using the Panama canal "because of repairs," according to the Commerce Department, which says that the action is significant for this is the first time that Japan has ever suspended exports to any Latin American country.



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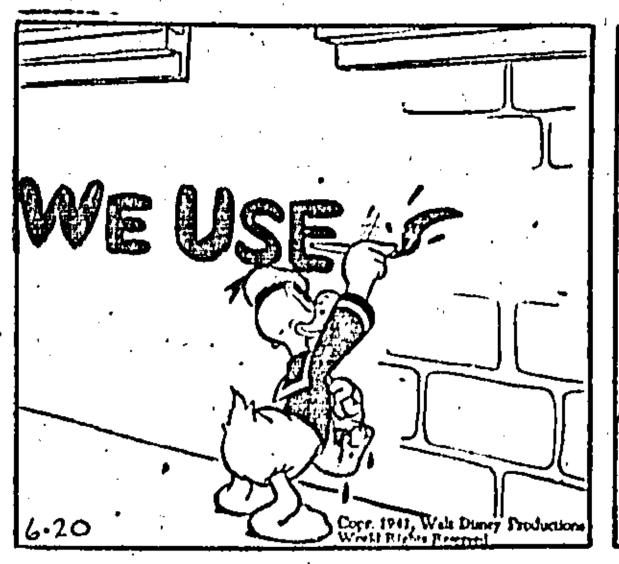
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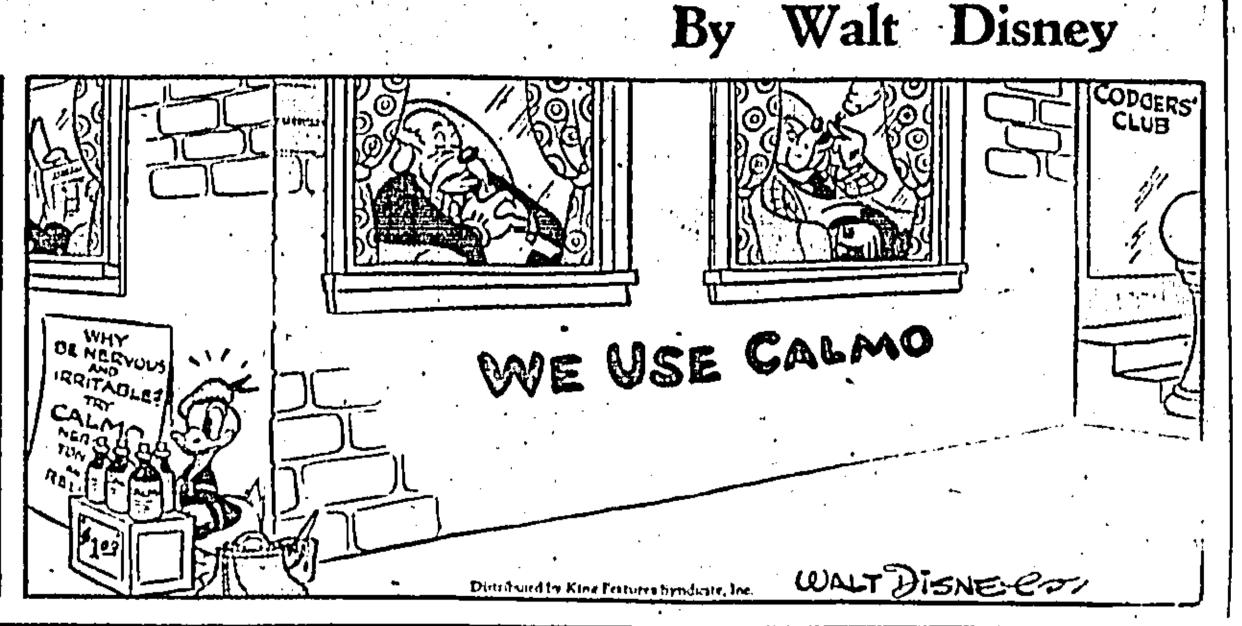
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#### Sizing Up a Discard

diseard. A novice throws away any ness in West's hand! eard that does not promise to win a The diamond king was cashed. lowing: 🔍

Rubber bridge. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AJ 1073 O Q 6 4 2 • A 9 6 ♥J84 Ø K Q 10 9 OJ1098 W E 4 Q 1084 **0753** A K Q 6 4 2

🙃 K J 5 The bidding: North East 4 N T Pars 5 N T Pass Fr 55 Pass

\* 4 h February Convention. South's hand qualified as a minimum two spade bld, but, since it was a minimum, South preferred a one-bid. After the jump raise, South located the missing two aces by using the 4-5 Notrump Convention. Even with this information, the final leap to a grand slam was a distinct! stretch, but South was that sort of

West opened the diamond jack. Declarer won and cashed the ace and king of trumps. On the second round West discarded the deuce of

ACROSE

1-Lump of earth 5-Light precipitation

2-Expectant desire

4-Open aufface

0-Punctusing

0-Bits of land

27—Holy Roman

Empire (abbr.)

4-Animal's mother

-Blinging insects

50-Latre deer, (pl.) 51-Civil War soldier

3-New York canal

55-Things given to

Lyong) vad to usily-Lt

-Cheer sylinble

38-Protected with

40-Loud sounds

43-Emit rays

49-Extremely

64-Increase by

30-Remarks to audience

5-Assert

11-Merit

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Crossword Puzzle

TREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

31 // 32

1-Make charcoal 2-He fond of

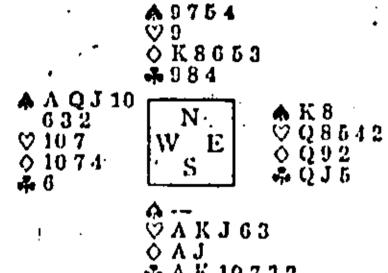
ISCARDS must be judged on clubs, a fact carefully noted by devarying bases, depending on the clarer, who decided then and there skill of the player who makes the that he would not rely on club weak-

trick. The expert proceeds along then a spade was led to dummy. more logical lines. He knows that if This time West let go a low heart he discards from a certain suit, he and East "loudly" signalled with the "shows up" his partner, who may heart ten. Declarer discarded a have a finessable queen or jack in heart on the diamond queen, cashed that suit. Hence, when an expert the heart ace, then ran off the rest seems to admit weakness in a suit, of his trumps. With one trump rethe chances are very strong that he maining, declarer also had the K-J-5 can well afford his discard—in other of clubs. West was reduced to the words, that he still has the suit stop- high diamond and the Q-10-8 of ped. Note how this affects the ex- clubs. The diamond six, heart seven, pert play of a deal such as the fol- and A-9 of clubs were kept in duminy. East's hand did not matter, except that he had the high hearts.

Now declarer led his last trump, and poor West had to surrender. He could not discard the diamond without setting up dummy's slxspot; hence he reluctantly gave up the club eight. Thereupon declarer led low to the club ace, back to his king, and cashed the jack for the

fulfilling trick. It is to be feared that many declarers would lose this contract by finessing to the K-J of clubs, particularly after West's low club discard. This declarer shunned the finesse particularly because of that discard!

To-morrow's Hand North-South vulnerable. Rubber bridge. West dealer.



♣ A K 10 732 How should this hand be bid?

4-Mocked

5-Offers challenge

0-8kips syllable

9-Beed covering

B—Traitorous

0--- Upaspirated

1-Palls behind

17-Went various

directions

24-Man's name .

29-Those elected

36-Having antiers

27-Mineral spring

31—Man'a nickname

25-Energy

33-Ealada

38-Oet up

J9-Estimated

40-Make beer

42-Requests

44-Airplane

43-Journey

46-Gtaren

41-Oirl's name

48-Note of Quido's

3-Macerate flax

23-Unit of radiation

#### Philip Jordan

gets some first-hand news from

# JCCUIDIEOI Famce

T HAVE JUST HAD FIRST-HAND IN-FORMATION (in a way which I much regret I cannot divulge) of life in Occupied France.

This information has a special interest and importance, because it comes from a little provincial town and not from Paris.

News from Paris is fairly frequent in Britain, and tells only of what is happening in the capital, which, like all capitals, more or less represents nothing but itself. As the heart and soul and backbone of Britain are to be found in the provinces, so are the same anatomical and spiritual pieces of France to be found in the French provinces.

MOST INTERESTING TO ME of all I heard is the complete ignorance of Parisian events in which the inhabitants-of-this-little-town are kept by their temporary over-lords.

They had never, for instance, heard of the last November 11 anti-German in Paris, demonstrations when German machine-gunners opened fire from the top of the Arc de Triomphe on an unarmed crowd in the streets below.

 They know little or nothing about what is happening in any district of France other than their own. I imagine that goes for the whole of occupied France. On the other hand they know a lot about what is happening in Britain, Africa and the United States.

for this reason, French newspapers, which merely print what the Germans either tell-or permit them to print, are almost entirely boycotted. Their sale is derisory.

But the B.B.C. broadcasts in French are a howling success. Although it is forbidden to listen to them, the midday and the evening broadcasts have a tremendous audience, and what is said in those brondcasts is passed on with all the mystery and rapidity of a bush telegraph.

THE LITTLE PRO-VINCIAL TOWN from my news comes, General de Gaulle's request that all French men and womon should mark their belief in his cause by staying indoors on New Year's Day, was obeyed by practically the entire community. "Perhaps one saw half a dozen imbeciles on the streets that day," I was told.

The local sport seems to be cutting German telephone wires, the individual penalty for which, if caught, is death; the collective penalty anenormous fine. This/particular small town has fines which I an unfortunate combination

already run into millions of francs. And no doubt it will have more.

Life as a whole is almost normal, except (and a very big "except" it is) for the presence of German soldiers. The enemy, on the face of it, interferes very little, except with the local newspapers. printing and engraving businesses; people don't use the telephone at all.

My information confirms reports brought back to this country by British bomber pilots, that whenever British planes fly over by day, the

people come out into the streets and wave to them. They do it in front of the Ger-man soldiers.

Germans, having no sense of humour, simply don't understand how on earth anyone can welcome a bomber which, at any moment, might lay an egg on you.

The French have a witty genius for irritating people. The Germans have been pretty well driven out of the local restaurants. In this way. Whenever they came in they used to unbuckle their daggeradorned belts and hang them on the wall. So the French used to come in with belts adorned with bicycle pumps, and hang them up alongside those of the Nazis. Result: loud laughter which panzerdivisioned the Germans out of the restaurant.

Such conduct baffles, and, to some degree, dispirits them. The old racial inferiority-complex. is set working overtime. They are puzzled.

**∧** ND about invasion of Britain. It seems that only the youngest and most fanatical of Hitler's soldiers view an attempted invasion with anything but dismay.

#### Interest French New World Empire

(UP).—Uncertainty over the Vichy - Berlin collaboration agreement has attracted new attention to possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

\_\_The\_largest\_of\_these\_new\_ world possessions, and the only one on the American continent proper, is French Guiana, a colony covering 34,-740 square miles. More than one-third of the colony borders on Brazil.

French Guiana is the best known because of the famous penal settlement at Devil's Island. Actually, Devil's Island constitutes only a minutefraction of the colony's relatively vast expanse. It is situated along the coastal fringe. This fringe constitutes one of the natural parallel belts which roughly divide French Guiana into geographic zones beginning at the ocean front and extending back into the interior.

#### Unexplored Plateau

Beyond the coastal fringe, according to a report of the American Geographical Socicty, is a marshy area 15 to 25 miles wide.

The next zone is a low hilly area, and beyond this is the largely unexplored and sparsely settled low plateau extending about 125 miles. At the edge of this zone is a range of hills approximately 1,200 feet high and along the Brazilian boundary lies, the 2,500 foot Tumuc Humac range of mountains.

The climate is hot, humid and monotonous. There are two rainy seasons from May through June and November through January. February and March are dry.

"French Guiana has long been considered a blot on-South America," the Geographical Society said. "All three Gulanas have been among the most difficult regions of the continent to colonise, but of the three, the Krench colony has shown the least progress. It is also the least suitable for habitation as well as the least known.

Development Retarded "The difficulties result from

WASHINGTON, July 31 of physical, political and social conditions. The great status of the French colonial amount of low, swampy land, empire as a result of the the continually high temperatures, the heavy rainfall, the dense vegetation and tropical pests have all retarded development.

"Since, however, the three Guianas (French, British and Dutch) have similar physical conditions, the differences in social and economic status must be largely due to factors of colonial and governmental policy."

French Guiana might become an entirely different type of colony, the Society's report said, if money were available for the development of modern sanitation systems and adequate communication facilities. The colony is not without valuable natural resources, the report points out.

#### Natural Resources

Among these are gold, forest products, coffee, cacao, and sugar. In addition, the colony has great grassy areas which are well suited for cattle raising.

Despite these assets, however, agriculture is poorly developed and the colony is required to import many commodities, among them some which could be produced locally, from neighbouring coun-

The colony has only four accessible ports: Cayenne, the capital: St Laurent du Maroni, St Georges du' Oyapock and Regina. None can handle large vessels.

Land communication with neighbouring Brazil Dutch Guiana (Surianam) is practically non-existent. There are no rail-roads. Virtually all communications with interior points are by river. In recent years, French Guiana has been linked to the other Americas by plane. Pan - American Airways makes one stop weekly at Cayenne with mail and passengers.

The early history of the colony was marked by strife with the Indians, French, Dutch, British and Portu-The colony changed hands several times until 1814, when the French established their sovereignty.

### New Egyptian Cabinet Has Staunch Allied Supporter

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).—Hussein Sirry Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, is re-constructing his Cabinet on a broader basis to include members of the Saadist Party led by the staunchly pro-British Ahmed Maher, brother of the late Prime Minister.

As a preliminary to this move, he submitted his resignation to the King | this morning, The new Cabinet is expected to include five Sandists and five Inde-

pendents. The Sandists have up to now refused to join the Government because they favoured a more active Prokofieff Concerto No. 3 participation in the war,

### MENZIES STIMULATES AUSSIES

**OUTSPOKEN VIEWS** MELBOURNE, July 31 (Reuter).—"The war task is not ending; it is only beginning,"

declared Prime Minister Mr R. G. Menzies to-day. This year, he said, would decide whether we lose or win. "I am delighted at the Russians'

He condemned political intrigue, industrial irresponsibility and sectional selfishness and also attacked the disgruntled ambitions of critics and appealed to the people to demon- ture (Nicolai) ... The London Philstrate clearly that Australia does not harmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir stand for a sheer travesty of war Thomas Beecham; Cavatina (Raff) .. such as shown by 50,000 workers Albert Sammons (Violin) with Plano; who conducted a one-day strike Chribiribin (Dole, Pestalozza)..... because two Communist wreckers and Grace Moore (Soprano) with the

war effort were interned. soldiers on the battle-fronts get (Piano); "Rigoletto"—Woman Is almost paupers' wages. I wonder Fickle (Verdi) ..... Enrico Caruso how they feel about Australian (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; workers who strike for higher La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt)....

### Intercepting French Ships

Royal-Navy-On-The-Watch SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 31 (UP)-Mr Rubinstein (Plano); The Earl King Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic (Gothe-Schubert) ..... Alexander Warfare, revealed in the House of Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore

Commons to-day that the Royal (Piano); Second Movement: Adaglo Navy is intercepting ships to and cantabile; From "Sonata Pathetique" from Marseilles which are trading in C Minor (Beethoven)..... Karol between metropolitan France and Szreter (Plano). the Colonies. "The bulk of the cargoes which Short Wave only).

are landed at Marseilles are seized 10.00 London-The News and by the Germans and Italians while News Commentary. the outbound ships carry enemy exports," he declared, adding that the Dutch Navy is assisting the British.

### WAVELL IN HIS NEW SPHERE

SIMLA. July 31 (Reuter).-General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in India, presided to-day at the first meeting of the Defence Committee of the Central Legislature set up in pursuance of the undertaking given by General sor, in the Upper House recently. In the opening speech, General

Vavell reviewed the general situation, emphasising the magnificent theatres of war.

#### Attachment Against Two Japanese Ships

CAPETOWN, July 31 (Router),-The attachment on the Japanese steamer Manila Maru has been transferred to its sister-ship Belgium Maru, which arrived from Durban, but a supplementary writ of attach- News).-Dr Quo Tai-chi. Minister of ment granted on July 29 on behalf Foreign Affairs, was honoured at a of a second group of merchants still dinner reception given by the Sino-

Jopanese ships are now attached Wednesday evening, at which over though no objection is likely to be taken by the second applicants. The British Ambassador, Sir against the transfer of the writ to the Archibald Clark Kerr, co-President Belgium Maru which is the ship in of the Association and Chairman of which they are directly interested. | the Union, presided.

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8.25 London-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. esforts, but it is our war. We must Conchita Supervia (Mexxa-Soprano).

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests. Merry Wives of Windsor-Over-

self-confessed saboteurs of Australia's Metropolitan Opera House Chorus and Orchestra; Humoreske (Dvorak-Mr Menzies concluded: "Our Op. 101 No. 7)....Ignez Friedman Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss).... The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; "Madam Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini)...Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orchestro; Melody in F (Rubinstein) ....William Murdoch (Piano); Minuet (Bocherin)....Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with String Quartelt; Liebestraum (Liszt)....Arthur

> 9.45-10.00 News in French (on · 10.15 Selections from Light Opera

The Chocolate Soldier; "Monsieur Beaucaire"; The Yeomen Of The 10.35 Dinah Shore in a "Swing" Programme.

11.00 London-"Makers of History." 11.15 Close Down.

#### **Burmese Mission** In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter).-It has been officially revealed that Sir Claude Auchinleck, his predeces- the Burmese Mission now in Chungking studying air defence will. be given an opportunity to observe air defence methods in actual operation. During Wednesday's air raid, the part played by Indians in the various Burmese Mission remained at headquarters and immediately after the 'All Clear," started a tour of the city inspecting rescue excavation of, medical relief units in operation.

### Quo And Kerr

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central applies to the Manila Maru. British Cultural Association and the The position thus is that both the British Returned Students' Union



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### Kjongkong Telegraph.

Friday, Aug. 1, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### WAR'S BIG LESSON The latest figures issued by

the Ministry of Labour, show that the unemployment problem. in England no longer exists. Although recent Ministry records indicate there were 310,- line. 000 unemployed in the middle of July, at least one-third of the male workless were unsuitable for ordinary industrial work and the rest were moving from one job to another on the day of the count. Of the women unemployed, one-third were not suitable for ordinary work, and dustry.

by the concentration of the na- gone as high as \$200. task of winning the war. The same result was achieved in the the price for a picul of rice basis of scarcity. Such factors of 1014 10 Action to the basis of scarcity. war the unemployment problem to \$500. again became part of the "normal" life of the country, because no steps had been taken to prevent it. That must not As the memorandum of "The must make it intolerable in compatible with a full war effort; the organisation which rewhen peace comes. In war our great material resources are not

ally all sections of the community-political, financial and sopost-war Britain is that mun- table.

# "PREST-O-LITE" CHINA'S MAJOR PROBLEM:

Feeding its people is China's most pressing economic problem. On the solution to this problem future political developments may well Government's decision root of the problem.

Government, the crop of sell; in fact they are usually hulled rice in Szachwan buyers themselves. munists. Many see in with demand. surge of political repres-rice. out that scarcity usual-ing of rice wine.

The food problem began duction. to grow serious about a 5. Construction of irriga-23,000,000 piculs) were de-ly represented in the Kuoyear ago. Up till that time tion works.

of manufactured goods which had been soaring ever since the fall of Canton and Hankow. Before the war a picul (133.33 lbs.) of rice in Chungking cost rise in food prices. Chiang the shortage of rice was creasingly serious. Torn by about \$9.50. In the winter Kai-shek himself made a compensated by an increase of 1939-40 it cost \$17; in the "rangeious centry" who coun and wagetables and ky forced to feed armies numthe summer, \$30. Late in were hoarding the rice. In a general tightening of the and constrained by a primithe summer and throughout later weeks a few profiteers belt. the fall it rose as rapidly were even executed, includand dramatically as stocks ing Yuan Chuan-yu, a forfell in 1929, to \$185. In De-mer mayor of Chengtu. A

from China show that the Legislative Yuan, even ad-from an over-supplied to an nual surplus of 200 million stabilisation felt early in vocated that the distribution insufficiently - supplied area 1941 has not continued. In of rice be undertaken by difficult, and therefore Japan's deficit alone is now Szechwan the price is re-the State. ported to have reached \$250 Profiteering Not Cause siderable surplus in order to forced to drain an increasmany more had been registered a picul, although in other for less than four weeks. It is districts the price remains Actually the basis of last tribution. probable the next figures will considerably less. Between year's dramatic price rise show an even greater reduction, March and May the price at appears to have been a and that there will be no idle | Kweilin, Capital of Kwang-combination of inflation and workers except those who, for si, rose from \$30 per picul scarcity, a scarcity on the one reason or another, are not to \$96. In Kwangtung, a market if not in the warecapable of being fitted into in- picul now costs \$120, while houses. Profiteering was adin the mountainous regions mittedly rampant, but pro-This result has been achieved of 'the same' province it has fiteering is an effect rather than a cause—profiteering

war of 1914-18. After that has risen to as much as \$400 tors as high cost of transport, poor distribution and hoarding are part of the

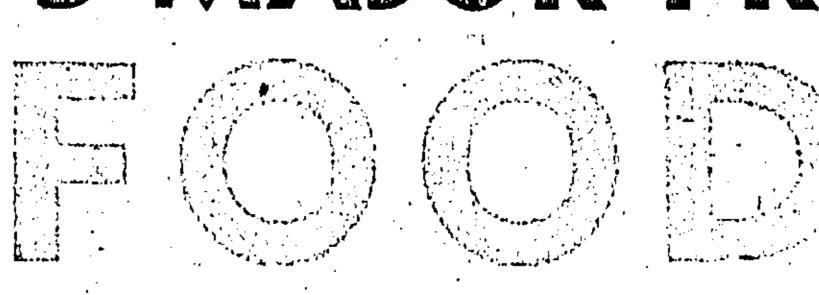
### Shortage Crux?

Government officials stead-market—they help to cause happen again after this conflict. fastly maintained that rice it. was plentiful. They at-The extent of inflation Peace", submitted to the annual tributed the price rise to approximates the increase conference of the Labour Party expressed it: "Mass unemployment is intolerable in war; we must make it intolerable in and "psychological factors." six billion at the end of

peace. Distressed areas are in- But some of the measures 1940. To this must be added the provincial notes in moves them for the purpose of kind must be rid of the fear of circulation, Japanese notes war must remove them for the war, and that there must be a and foreign currency in purpose of peace. Finance is determination to abolish want Chinese areas, Government the servant, and not the master, and to realise for every citizen bonds, bank loans and other of political policy in war time; an "equal claim upon the comforms of credit, all of which it must continue in that relation mon stock of welfare." Neither forms of credit, all of which need the cynics boast of scoring are part of inflation. The a debating point by arguing that velocity of circulation is private empires to be administ the same ideals were bandied also a factor. It is estitered for victory; they must be about during the last war, and mated that the total note similarly administered as we came to nought. Not only and credit circulation was turn from war to peace."

Britain, but the entire world is about the came to nought. Not only and credit circulation was the came to peace." Not only Labour, but practic- to-day learning from bitter and about ten billion by 1941, unforgettable experience the compared with 1.9 in June, necessity for a complete read-1937. According to the cial—in Britain have come to justment of social, economic and manager of one of the four express these sentiments. The political foundations; this war, Government banks, a billion in fact, will make them inevidollars' worth of notes is

problem of scarcity on the



hinge. Already econo-which the Government being issued every five of their crop-over 80 per mic maladjustment has planned to take, as outlined months.

produced far - reaching by the Director of the Na- Rice, however, led the 50 per cent. as an averagesocial and political con-tional Food Administration general price level last fall as rent, and part of the rest sequences. In their his speech before the The reason seems to have as interest on loans (the opinion of many obser-People's Political Council, been the insufficiency of the survey found that the intervers, it was one of the seemed to neutral observers 1940 crop, particularly in est for three months was 26 prime factors which to indicate that perhaps a Szechwan. According to the per cent.). Consequently conditioned the Central shortage of rice was the statistic of the Provincial they have little or no rice to

the price of rice had been In November and Decem-remain. Of course rice re-party. fairly stable, at least in ber the Government made presents only about half of comparison with the prices serious attempts to halt the China's food supply. In part

By HUGH DEANE

who has observed conditions in war-torn China for a

year and a half as correspondent of the "Christian

Science Monitor"

made recently by the University of Nanking, 80 per cent. of agricultural producers are tenants or, part tenants. Tenants pay most

cent. in the Chengtu Plain,

ting it on the market. Ac-

cording to a sample survey

the Chinese Com- 1. Adjustment of supply Kuomintang China's "key It is estimated that only economic area," was 45,000,-19 per cent. of rice pro-000 piculs, about half of the ducers, have rice for sale. it one of the major 2. Promotion of consumption requirements. Thus the landlord class has causes of the recent up-tion of cereal other than The Central Government's an excellent opportunity to estimate was more gener-hoard and profiteer; and if sion in China, pointing 3. Reduction of the brew-ous: 88,000,000 piculs of un-no actual scarcity exists, to hulled rice, a deficit of about create one on the market. ly brings policemen.

4. Increase in food pro-50,000,000. Even if the sur-The problem is politically pluses of 1938 and 1939 complicated by the fact that (officially estimated at about the landlords are powerfulducted, a large deficit would mintang, China's ruling

#### Season's Prospects

While the crop prospects for this summer are reported to be fairly good, the food problem in the long run seems likely to grow infour years of war, beset with floods and drought, the "rapacious gentry" who corn and vegetables—and by bering millions, crippled tive semi-feudal agrarian economic structure, China's tired rice fields are with

The food problem in growing difficulty providing cember one saw rice queues number of hsien (district) China is complicated by the food for Chinese stomachs. in the streets of Chungking, magistrates were dismissed. localism of the economy, China's food problem is part lines of people holding bas-A series of new regulations which makes distribution of that of the whole of Asia. lines of people holding bas-required the registration of difficult, and by the concen-Asiatic food production has kets and bags standing rice holdings, set up an intration of rice stocks in a steadily shrunk, especially patiently along the curbs tricate system of licensing few hands. The high cost of since the Sino-Japanese war, Gendarmes kept them in for rice dealers, projected transport (gasoline nowa factor which will intensify food surveys and set up costs about 23 Mexican dol-the strains now rending the

Rice Prices local price control commit-lars a gallon), together with continent. Current reports received tees. Sun Fo, son of Sun the general lack of roads, Indo-China, Siam and Yat-sen and President of makes shipment of rice Burma have a normal an-

Localism Complication

brings the problem of get-well as for cities.

piculs of rice, whereas. China really requires a con-180 million. Japan may be insure a fairly even dising amount of rice from Central China, further dis-

Even if an adequate locating Chinese agriculsupply of rice exists, the leys of Central China the fact that almost all of it is Japanese and Chinese are neld by a few landlords battling for rice fields as

#### By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"While you're fixing the displays, pile that golf stuff around the Prescription Countery-this time of year doctors. usually prescribe a lot of golf!"

### TUTUILA AFFAIR NOW CLOSED

Official Apologies Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).-Mr Sumner Welles stated to-night that the United States had accepted the official apologies of the Japanese Government regarding the bombing of the gunboat Tutuila and that the incident was regarded closed.

Earlier Report WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).

Declaring that Japanese apologies for the bombing of the United States river gunbont Tutuila were insuffleient to close the Incident M. Sumner Welles told pressmen to-day that the United States Government availts a more complete reply to representations made here and Tokyo,

Mr Welles said that immediately upon being informed of the incident

ing with identical representations Respecting Finland's assumption made by Mr Welles himself at that Britain shared Finland's view made a further preliminary reply.

No Further Statement Yet Mr Welles explained that the United States and made representations to Japan both in Washington Finnish soil. and Tokyo. The American Ambassuddr at Tokyo, Mr Joseph Grew informed the State Department that The action recently taken against the subject at Washington.

Mild Satisfaction WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). -Japan's apologies for the bombing of the gunboat Tutuila during a raid on Chungking have been received here with mild satisfaction. There is no immediate indication that the incident is thus closed

U.S. Attitude "Not Clear" TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter).-Authorities here are believed to be doing their utmost to minimise the possible repercussions to the Tutuila incident to which the official American attitude is not clear.

Details are lacking at present.

### CHINESE ASSETS IN BURMA

Frozen By Request RANGOON, July 31 (Reuter).-The Burma Government has issued decree freezing Chinese assets, An explanatory communique says

that the order was issued at the request of the Chinese National Gov- of thanks by Said Emir Shah of the the Czecho-Slovak Government ernment and adds that the Reserve Bank is empowered to exclude persons and firms resident in Free China and also private accounts of Chinese residents in Burma.

May Resign Because Of New Pact

rumoured that the Polish President, Moslem seamen who regularly come M. Vladislavs Raczkiewicz may resign to London's dockland. owing\_to\_his\_dissatisfaction\_over\*the |---It-is-intended-to-fill-this-need-until-Polish-Soviet pact. There is no con- after the war when a large Moslem firmation to the reports that three centre is being built in London under other members of the Polish Govern- the nuspices of the British Government have resigned.

bers and seaplanes were burned off.

out and a number of others were

day.

Considerable

heavily damaged.

Destruction Caused In

Raid on Sardinia

seaplane base at Elmas, Sardinia, in the Central Mediterranean

was attacked for the first time by R.A.F. machines on Wednes-

among enemy aircraft was went into action were machine-

of the hangars with their guns, last saw it plunging into the sen.

destruction |

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter).—The Italian aerodrome and

### Finnish Relations

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter):--; yesterday morning, a representative Britain's reply to the Finnish aide of the Japanese Government called at memoire intimating the suspension the United States Embassy in Tokyo of the Finnish Legation's activities in and expressed deep regrets. This was done before the representations.

After Mr J. Grew, American Ambassador to Tokyo, had duly carried out his instructions—coincid—

British Foreign Office.

Washington in conference with the that it was hardly possible to main-Japanese Ambassador, Admiral tala normal relations, the British Nomura, the Japanese Government reply recalls intimating as late as July 22 that it had been decided to maintain such relations notwithstanding Finland being engaged with Germany in hostilities against Russia and German troops operating from

British Blockade

the Japanese had no details but Finnish trade with trans-oceanie expressed their regrets. A repre- countries was the result of those sentative of the Navy Ministry facts which created circumstances also telephoned the United States Naval Attache and expressed regrets. Allow goods to pass through the Mr Welles then added that until blockade to reach territory which Mr Grew receives a definite reply, must be considered largely under there will be no further statement on German control.

Since the action was not aimed against Finland, Britain did not consider that it need render normal diplomatic inter-course impossible. If the Finnish Legation withdraws from London, it will follow that Britain will be compelled to withdraw her legation from Helsinki.

### Moslem Centre In London

Distinguished Persons

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).— Many distinguished Moslems are attending an important ceremony on Friday when the new East London Mosque and Cultural Centre is being opened. The programme includes a welcoming speech by Sir Hassan Sahraward, Mohamedan adviser the India Office, a report by Sir Ernest Hotson, Honorary Secretary to the Mosque Fund Trust, a reply by the Egyptian Ambassador, a vote East End Moslem Association, and in London and to appoint diploprayers which will be led by M. matic contact with it.

Saudl, the Arabian Minister. A reception will follow in the Club attached to the Mosque. The Mosque and Cultural centre status. consists of three houses in the Stepney district of London which enjoy the same status as the heads have been converted to this special of other states and Czecho-Slovakia lunch by the British Ambassador Sir

LONDON, July 31 (UP) .- It is Moslems in London, including many

riddling many planes with bullets.

The crew of a heavy gun which

Hurban enjoys in Washington.

exiled governments.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP) .-The Under Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles to-day indicated that the principle established in the case of the Japanese steamer Tatuta Maru

He asserted that there was nothing caused, reports an R.A.F. Middle gunned, all apparently being killed, to prevent the Japanese ships from while a Macchie fighter which discharging their cargoes and obtain-East communique. Five bom- attempted interception was driven ing clearances but, once discharged, the cargoes would be subject to the general freezing order and licensing. Out at sea an R.A.F. formation put He pointed out that the rule would two engines of a four-engined trans- upply to all goods unloaded from R.A.F. planes sprayed the interiors port plane out of action and they ships even though they were American-owned.

### Tatuta Maru Precedent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" would apply to several other Japanese this evening. vessels in American waters.



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### Chinese Sappers Hold Jubilee Parade

Fifty years ago to-day, the first Chinese was enlisted in the Royal Engineers. To mark the jubilee, Chinese Sappers paraded this morning at the Murray Parade Ground, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, took the galute. Upper Photo:-The Governor inspecting the men. - Lower Photo:-His Excellency Major-General C. M. Maltby, Hongkong's new G.O.C. (right), seen with Col. E. H. M. Clistord, Chief Engineer, at the parade. (Photos: Ming Yuen).





#### U.S.-Czech AID FOR Relations SOVIETS Announced **Preliminaries**

**Under Way** LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). -The Czecho-Slovak Government announce that the United States has agreed to recognise

The announcement follows negotilations between the two countries cables to-night that Mr Harry on Czecho-Slovakian diplomatic status.

"Reuters Moscow Correspondent and the might of our arms resected the cables to-night that Mr Harry salvation. We must stand firm."

Hopkins again saw M. Stalin this evening after meeting M. Molotov in of Democracy," Mr Wallace said that Mr Hopkins was entertained

purpose of providing a centre for will have the same status as other Stafford Cripps. The American Ambassador Mr Laurence Steinhardt It is pointed out that the United was present. States has never withdrawn de jure In Washington, Soviet-Ambassador

recognition of the Czecho-Slovak M. Oumansky General Golikov, head Republic and the German occupation of the Soviet Purchasing Mission, of the country did not affect the full and Colonel Repin, his assistant, diplomatic status which Colonel visited President Roosevelt at the White House to discuss American aid rto Russta.

Russia Secks Tankers

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) -Russia has asked America for the transfer of two United States tankers, newspapermen were told by Mr Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day.

Eden Sees Envoys LONDON, July 31 (Reuter),-Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, saw M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ampassador, and later Mr John G. Winant, the American Ambassador,

**Aviation Spirit** 

of 10,000 steel drums to be used for terrorists, the Japanese army's "Sin shipping aviation spirit and other petroleum products to Russia heve been recommended by the Defence Petroleum Co-ordination Board the Office of Production Management. Mr Ralph Davies, deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, told newspapermen. to-day that the recommendation had followed conferences with representalives of the Amtorg (Soviet Trading) Corporation) which had received from the State Department export Heenses covering considerable volumes of petroleum products. Mr Davies added that arrangements were likewise being made for a tanker service from the western const to Russia as it may be required.

### SHANGHAI **BRITONS'**

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 (Reuter),--Owing to the hardship and inconvenience which the British blocking order imposes on British residents here, local British banks are cabling London for permission to make payments for limited sums to cover

here by local banks, from July 29 all Committee to-day. in Ching, including corporate bodies Senate, the Committee by 14 votes to R. E. or their subsidiaries in or outside four approved legislation authorising China, are directly blocked. The telegram goes on to give naval equipment.

further particulars from which it The President is also authorised to was in attendance. appears that all sterling balances, requisition supplies and munitions or securities and gold held in China by machine tools and materials necesthese banks on behalf of residents of sary for making such supplies and China and Japan are also blocked. munitions.

### Huge lowa Ordnance Factory

Wallace Inauguration

BURLINGTON, · Iowa, July 31. (Reuter).-The United States must show complete willingness to fight if necessary if there is to be any chance for peace, declared Vice-President Mr Henry Wallace in a broadcast speech at the dedication of the "Arsenal of Liberty"-a \$50,000,000 Iowa ordnance factory-which was formally opened to-night.

"Only by developing our might to the utmost, only by demonstrating by every action and attitude that we are completely willing to go to war if necessary is there any chance for that peace we so carnestly desire," he declared. "The flames of war are sweeping the world like a forest fire running before a gale. The preservation of liberty itself depends on us. We shall not fail."

Fought In U.S.A. Insisting that the "Battle for Liberty" was being fought "right here," Mr Wallace urged Americans LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). to Ignore the "loud minority who give aid and comfort to the enemies -Further discussions regarding of civilisation, some unwittingly and United States aid to the Soviet some wilfully. To these folse pro-Union were held both in phets of gloom and chaos, we must Washington and Moscow to-day. give no ear. On unity of purpose, devotion to justice, truth, democracy "Reuter's" Moscow correspondent and the might of our arms rests our

he would include . "not merely our fine German-Americans but in addition the vast bulk of German people themselves. Most of them 5,100. never believed in blood-spilling in a world to be dominated by the madness of Hitler."

Referring to conquered countries, Mr Wallace predicted: "The light is coming sooner than we think. Miserable and helpless victims behind the wall of Hitler are beginning to see the light."

Nanking Urged To Abrogate Extrality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP) -Coincident with the establishment of the "Special Peace Preservation Corps" of 5,000 men commanded by Mr Chen Kung-po, mayor of the Nank- gineers. ing regime's greater Shanghal WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). Municipality, designed to "protect" -Priority rating for the manufacture | Shanghal against alleged Chungking Shun Pao" editorially urges Nanking to take over the foreign concessions and to abrogate extraterritoriality. "Unless these things are accom-

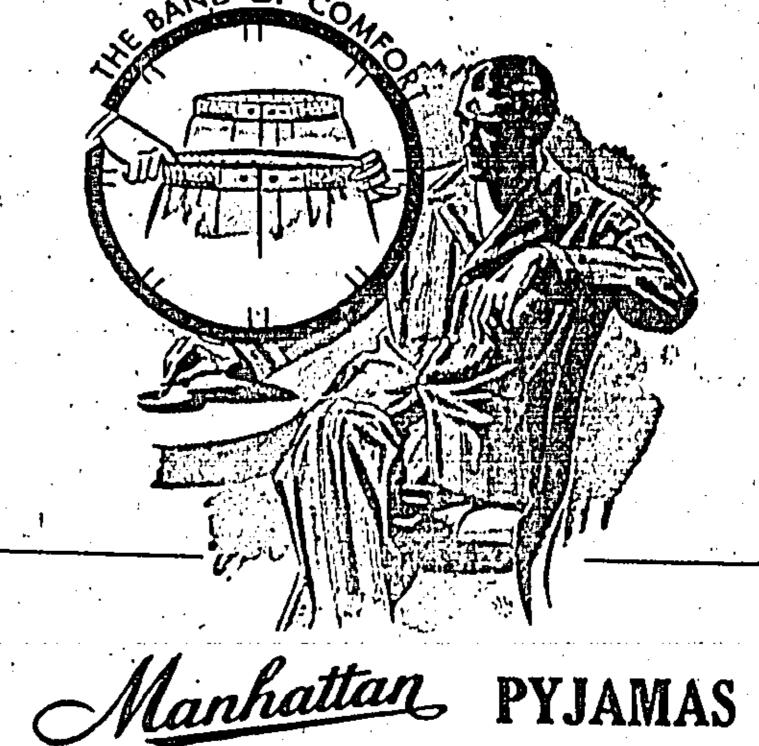
plished," the paper says, "China cannot be called an independent nation, and without them Japan can hardly depend on Nanking to co-operate in the building up of a New Order in

#### **ISOLATIONISM** ABANDONED SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).--"Fortune" magazine asserts that

and longer working hours.

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before the close of the financial year on 31st October. The number of children assisted last year was

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Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine. HONG KONG. 3rd July, 1931.



### Chinese Sappers Ceremonial

A brilliant turn-out aptly describes the ceremonial parade held this morning on Murray Parade ground by the 22nd Fortress Company and the 40th Fortress Company (Chinese personnel), to commemorate the liftieth anniversary of the enlistment of the first Chinese Sapper into the Corps of Royal Enevoked the admiration of the specta-

His Excellency Sir Geoffry lors. Northcote, Governor of Hongkong, took the salute on the cote, the Governor, arrived promptly Engineer.

All senior officers commanding the various units in the Garrison were present in addition to Brig. J. T. W. survey indicates that the United Reeve, Brig. T. McLeod, Commodore of being a credit to the British States has "abandoned Isolationism (Captain A. C. Collinson, R.N., the Army. As soon as the two comand by a small margin is now in Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, panies had regulated their original favour of taking the risk of a shooting Commissioner of Police, the Hon, positions they advanced in Review war if that is necessary to beat Mr M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr Li Tsc. Order and the Royal Salute was The survey also indicated that most would accept such sacrifices as the Henglers Well-street of dais. consumer taxes, curtailed pleasures the Hongkong Volunteer Defence

#### Smart Appearance

mand of Capt. H. C. G. Cartwright- lency was given another Royal Taylor, R.E., while The 22nd Fortress Salute before he stepped into his Engineer Company was in command car to be driven away. payments for limited sums to cover WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). of Capt. A. J. Le Scelleur, R.E. with The Parado then marched past the living expenses and essential com—Wider powers for President 2/Lieut. G. O. Lawson. R.E. and saluting base a final time, His Ex-Roosevelt were agreed to by the 2/Lieut. J. T. Wakefield, R.E. The cellency Major General C. M. Maltby. According to instructions received House of Representatives' Military 40th Fortress Engineer Company the G.O.C., taking the shlute, ere by local banks, from July 29 all Committee to-day. balances, securities and gold in the Adding two amendments to the Otway, R. E. with 2/Lieut. D. with the Golden Jubilee will be a

> The Band and Drums of the Royal the President to selze military and Scots, by kind permission of Lieut. Col. D. J. McDougall, and officers,

Parade

The Ceremony

dais while others present were at 9.30 a.m. and drove onto the His Excellency Major-General C. parade ground. On alighting His M. Maltby, General Officer Com- Excellency was given a Royal Salute, manding the British Troops in the parade coming to "The Present." Preceded by the two A.D.C.'s China, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith and Lieut Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr MacGregor, the Governor then R. A. C. North, Secretary for Inspected the two companies, accom-Chinese Affairs, Brigadier Pef- panled by Capt. Cartwright-Taylor, fers, in charge of Administra- General C. M. Maltby, the General tion, China Command, and Col. Officer Commanding the British E. H. M. Clifford, R.E., Chief Troops in China and Lieut. Col. R. G. Lamb, Commanding Fortress Royal Engineers. This was followed by the March

Past in Column of Route and the Chinese personnel and their British

Seven Chinese Sergeants and two British Sergeants then "ground arms" and were marched out to the front of the parade where they were pre-The parade was under the com-sented to the Governor. His Excel-

United Kingdom of Britons resident previous version approved by the Holliday and 2/Lieut. T. S. Simpson, swimming gala this afternon in the Army pool and a dinner this evening at which His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote will make a speech.

> Government House Sewing Centre The Chinese personnel presented a of the B.W.O.F. will be closed on very smart eppearance with their Monday, August 4, owing to the slough hats and their arms drill public holiday.

### Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Friday,

# Origin Of Swimming Naturally Lost From Record

### Earliest Of Men Must Have Taken "Dips"

Week-end Gala At N. Point

(By "Tinker")

A CONTEMPORARY scribe the other day wrote that there was no apparent origin to swimming, and as with many other of the natural abilities of the human being it is impossible to imagine that there would be any specific beginning.

Primeval man must have encountered water. He may not have had much use for it except for drinking and fishing. There must have been other occasions, however, when he used it to wash his wounds, and the strange things it did to his body may have surprised him.

Having recovered from the shock! of finding another colour to his torso underneath his conting of dirt, he may have been sufficiently interested In the phenomena to bravely face

total. Immersion. Deaths by drowning there must have been and fear of water in large quantities must have been inherent, for the seas and lakes in those days contained fish and amphibians the size of houses. But our hero, the first man to swim, lived in a slightly later era—when they had shrunk a

He must have felt the buoyance of the liquid medium and on one great occasion when he tumbled in he discovered that by moving his arms and feet like a dog he could not only remain affoat but was able to

nove around.

Lord Rosebery's Ptolemy, the only
It is very possible, too, that one of St Leger candidate running, was move around. these early fishermen dancing with third. mnger over the one that got away, mny have slipped and fallen into his pool and by similar manipulation of arms and legs have got back to safe-

By incidents similar to these it must have been discovered in long gone ages that man could maintain himself in water. For water, after all, is the home of the first forms of life. The amoeba and paramecium and other unicellular bodies—the lowest forms of life-are to be found in water.

Many days have passed since the 25 minutes dog-stroke record for a have been mainly over the last hundred odd years, only.

Breast-stroke and side-stroke were the two principal styles in Britain before 1873, during which year J. Trudgen introduced a new stroke which he had learned in South America.

This was called the Trudgen, commonly known as the Trudgeon and from it arose the crawl. This latter was copied from the natives of the South Seas-was introduced into Australia as late as 1900 and reached Britain in 1902. One cannot say how long it had been in use by the -South-Sen-Islanders.

OF local swimming news there is Ilttle or none. The Lai Tsun-University gala has been postponed until August 30, but the V.R.C. Lai Tsun return gala will he as arranged.

In this latter Meet, however, one event has changed. Instead of holding the 100 yards breast-stroke, the distance has been lengthened to 220

L V.R.C. was made most apparent by air," said Flannery. at the trials held in their pool on Tuesday night for the selection of the combined - V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. team against the Combined Chinese Clubs. All four who clocked first and second were from the "Y".

And latest news is that D. H. Taylor is giving up competitive swimming.

A pleasant surprise was the form of Tony Lopes over the 50 yards back-stroke. He beat A. K. Rumjahn, and it is always an encouraging occasion when one of the younger swimmers sprouts into the fore. His time of 32.4 seconds was excellent.

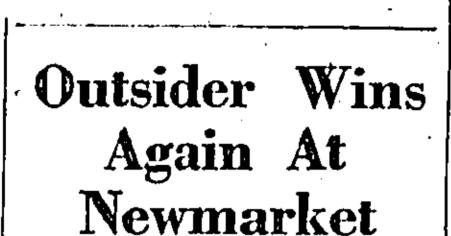
A TTRACTION this week-end will A be the triangular gala at North Point to-morrow between the Chinese Bathing Club, South China A.A. and the University Swimming Club. This is in aid of the Chinese Medical Relief Fund.

South China was one of the Chinese Clubs that was hard hit by migrations to Sing Tao, but they yet have a number of promising swimmers, especially among the women. The programme contains two invitation races-100 metres free-style for men and 200 metres breast-stroke for women. It would be fine if some of the sprinters from Lai Tsun, the V.R.C. and Sing Tao turned out for the first named event, while in the second if Miss Li Po-lupn takes part

there is no doubt as to the winner. Miss Ho Wal-king, - the young C.B.C. star who, after only a year's nequalatence with swimming did . so well in the championships last year, has made further advance and she should be a prominent figure at this meeting:

The following will represent the Trojans in their initial appearance in the Baket-ball League for the Wu Teh Chen Trophy, against Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Chinese last... A. M. Rodrigues bowling, being watched by L. J. Silva, against Chinese Road. at 720 p.m. on F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. Hoosen and A. M. Rumjahn. The Indian Seturday:

O. Figuetredo, T. Silva, H. Silva, Hin rink, skipped by M. R. Ahbas beat the Recreio four, skipped
Silva, Nick Beltreo, Poon Kwon-yim, B.
Neves, H. Osmund and B. Young,



NEWMARKET, July 31 (Reuter).—St Leger and other classic three-year-olds raced for the Sussex Stakes over a mile course here to-day, but Lord Glanely's outsider, Eastern Echo, upset calculations with victory over the fancled Firle, owned by Captain

### Schmeling Abed With "Stomach Ache"

.....Says Nazi Report

NEW YORK .-- Max Schmeling is recuperating from a 50-yard pool to the present time of stomach ache and parachute 25 seconds, but the improvements fighting in Crete in a ward on fighting in Crete in a ward on the ground floor of the former in the report Mr Mok Hing revealed American College just outside Atliens, Harry W. Flannery, C. B. S. correspondent, sald in a broadcast from Germon-occupied Athens after an interview with the former heavyweight champion.

> "His illness probably had been due to drinking some chocolate time he was separated from his for the ensuing year:

Schmeling was in a hospital, said charge of the various sporting he was suffering from a "tropical activities, with the assistant given disease.")

In Hospital

in the college building now turned pole (Lau Ting-kwong and Pun Bing-into a hospital

"Schmeling, it was learned, was (Wang Sin-wan and Soong Chi-yin) and among the first group of parachute troops which landed on Crete in the early morning of May 20 to under-THE dearth of sprinters in the take the first invasion of an island

> "Schmeling landed in a vineyard three miles south of Canca and four miles east of strategic Suda Bay,"

Schmeling, who previously had been reported killed in Crete, said he lost 25 pounds from the strenuous battling and subsequent illness.

His Descent

Describing his descent, Schmeling was quoted as saying: "We (in the United States)," Flannery swooped pretty low before we jump- quoted him as saying. "I hope the ed out. Then we opened the chutes war is over soon and we can get right away, and, as a result, there together again."



Action in the Third "Test" match between the touring Hongkong Chinese footballers and Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground. China won 5-2. Here we see Lai Shiu-wing being tackled by two of the home team, while C. T. Tsao waits in the rear.

# Six Chinese Soccer Players Invited The House of Quality & Service

### H.K.C.A.A.F. Annual Meeting Club Withdrawals

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation held its annual general meeting yesterday, and despite the fact that six affiliated Clubs had withdrawn during the past term, a successful year was reported. Mr Mok Hing was in

A profit of \$896.67 was shown, and

New Officials

company," Flannery said Schemling Chairman, Mok Hing; Vice-Chairman, told him during the interview.

The milk in it may have soured."

Chairman, Mok Hing; Vice-Chairman, Mok Wai-ta; Lam Chi-fung; Treasurer, Mok Wai-ta; Auditor, "Tam Pak-fan; General Secretary, Lo Kwok-min; Clark, Yick Fa-shek.

HYUI has been approached by with separate clubs. We are trying to get the consent of the Australian to get the consent of the Australian

-(The Nazis, in announcing The following were elected to take

Football (Sze Po-wal and Lam Chung-ho); swimming (Tso Yim-sun and Lau former prizefighter asleep in a ward with nine other German soldiers (Tsul Hang and Yu Ting-chik); water-ward with nine other German soldiers (Tsul Hang and Yu Ting-chik); water-Kwok Cheuk-kwan; miniature soccer (Lau Chung-tsan and So Kim-ho); billiard

> Yuen Kam-to and Ng Par-ling in charge Each of the following eleven clubs afilliated to the Federation nominated five representatives to serve on the body: Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Eastern A. A., Kwong Wah A. A., Talkoo Chinese Club, Hongkong Miniature Football Union, Tung Yee Club, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Ling Fung Club, Kit Chee, Wah Kiu and Kowloon Residents' Union.

were only about 12 seconds that we duct as well as good play. could be shot at.

"And we were shot at, too. "Each of us guarded outselves as we came down with a pistol.

"I've got a lot of friends over there

# To Stay In Australia

It now transpires that there were concrete offers behind the message from Sydney that stated that the touring Chinese football team from Hongkong were secking to remain in Australia. This is what the Press reports:

Six members of the Chinese Soccer team have received offers to play with clubs in Australia.

They are V. K. Hyul (centreforward), C. T. Tsao (outsideleft), R. H. Chang (right-half), L. S. Sung (centre-half), Y. S. Hau (left-back), and S. W. Lai (inside-left).

tion. Act regulations they will stay. The Australian Soccer Association had to provide £100 bonds for each of the Chinese players. The bonds provide that the players will leave Australia within six

The players will ask the Chinese abandoned by the British during The following officials were elected Consul-General (Dr Pao) to negotiate for exemptions;

would not divulge the names of the nuthorities for the whole of the tenmclubs who had approached them. Two offers are from Melbourne clubs and the others from Sydney.

to enable Hyul to stay in Australia. remain indefinitely in Sydney. tralia."

said: "The whole team would like to "I will do all possible to assist in the negotiations for the players ap-

proached. "Our players have become very popular because of their good con-"The players approached are good all-round athletes, and would be a

boon to Australian sport. "Chang and Hyul are Olympi Games' basketball representatives." Former Cases

RESNIK and A. Beth-Halevy, A. members of the 1938 Palestine feam which toured Australia, were given permission to stay in Australin after the tour. They are still playing in Victoria.

LAWN BOWLS

SWEEP DRAW

The weekly Lawn Bowls Sweep

was drawn this morning and re-

Recreto "A" (215) v. K.B.G.C. "A" (150) Recreto "B" (497) v. Cratgengower (554)

Kowloon C.C. (583) v. Police (500) R.B.G.C. "B" (142) v. C.S.C.C. (452) K. Docks (529) v. Indian R.C. (494)

SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (560) v. H.K.C.C. (67)
Prison O.C. (182) v. K. Tong (38)
Kowloon F.C. (307) v. Kowloon C.C. (450)
Craigengower (538) rests.

THIRD DIVISION

Danahar Or

Snow To Meet

Ernie Roderick

Taikoo (152) 🐪 v. Recreio (403)

K.B.C.C. (98) v. Recreto (185) Indian R.C. (518) v. Kovvloon F.C. II.K.C.C. (380) v. H.K.F.C. (457)

Police (112) rests.

suited as follows:

### from the Commonwealth Immigra- To Get Consent" Says Manager

MR PETER WOO, co-manager of the touring team, revealed this: "Several State League clubs have invited Chinese players to sign three-year contracts, and play

to remain in Sydney so that it can compete in the State League next season. The players would also "I am keen to stay in Australia," compele in basketball and baseball games.

Orr) said: "I intend to do all possi- the present restrictions will be reble with the immigration authorities moved, and the players allowed to "Hyui doesn't want fantastic con- "If our request is granted I will

ditions, and he would be the remain in Sydney after the complegreatest centre-forward in Aus- tion of the Australian tour to help in making arrangements for the team The co-manager (Mr Peter Woo) in the competitions," said Mr Woo.

May Start Businesses

A LL of the players had good jobs A in Hongkong, Mr Woo added. If they could not secure positions in Sydney many would start in business on their own. State League club officials favour the proposal. Owing to the with-

drawal of Newcastle City Club, there are only 11 teams in the State League. An extra team would do'. away with the bye each week. State League regulations provide that all applications for admission be made at the annual meeting in November. The two lowest clubs in the competition table must also apply for re-admission.

### Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday

Old Course 9.20 G. G. Aitkenhead, D. S. Robb. 924 W. Hewitt, R. Forrest. 0.28 K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geafe.
0.32 H. F. Phillips, G. C. Worrall,
0.36 A. McKellar, J. L. Macintyre,
10.16 A. E. Lissaman, A. K. Mackenzie,
10.20 A. H. Purves, H. Young.
10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy,
New Course 920 W. Park, W. Stoker.

9.16 A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb. 9.20 S. L. Lloyd, R. Forrest. 9.24 A. H. Purves, I. H. Geare. 9.20 H. F. Phillips, A. J. Dennis.

man Snow and Arthur Danahar as a final eliminator for the British

welter-weight championship, the winner to meet Ernie Roderick for the title. Billy Hazelgrove is to meet Eric Jones (holder) for the southern flyweight championship, and the Board has also decided to recognize a fight BOARD has decided is recognise a McCleave has for the southern mid-contest, if arranged, between Nor- die-weight title.

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#### Last War Veterans of Relinquish Pensions

LONDON, July 31 (British Wireless).—Some £37,000,000 will be spent this year by the Ministry of Pensions in cases arising out of the last war. Minister of Pensions Sir Walter Wormersley told the House of Commons to-day.

Economic

Defence

Policies

WASHINGTON, July

Wallace as its head.

defence of the nation.

torney-General.

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(Reuter).—President Roosevelt

general activities of Federal

London Speech

Japanese Dilemma

Dispatch From

Reuters"

Film to be Shown Here

last 90 years of international jour-

nalism has been the creation of

"Reuters" news service. The story

sation has now been made into one

of the outstanding films of recent

Hongkong as from August 16.

times, and it is to be screened in

"A Disputch from Reuters", which

Hongkong, which through its news-

credit title "Reuters", will doubtless

welcome this magnificent film of an

Edna Best plays the part of Ida

Silk Shortage In

-Philadelphia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tagu Love.

One of the great romances of the

Board For U. S.

He revealed that there are approximately 818,000 pensioners and dependents from the war of 1914-18 and that a number of claims are still being received relating to disabilities arising out of war service. Sir Walter spoke of the patriotic spirit shown by pensioners, some 446 of whom had relinquished their pensions as their contribution to the war effort, while others had lent their pensions to the Government free of

interest. Awards In Present War Regarding the present war, Sir Walter said that he had made 200 awards to members of the Home Guard injured on duty and 72,000 in- has created a Board to guide the jury allowances had been made in About 10,000 civillan pensions had agencies in economic defence been granted in respect of death, with Vice-President Mr Henry 8,000 being widows' pensions.

The Minister said that he hoped soon to make a statement regarding the training of disabled men.

### NAZIS IN S. AMERICA ALARMED

Funds To Switzerland LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).-Nazi leaders, nlormed at recent anti-Nazi steps in South America, including the expulsion of the German Minister to Bolivia, have been transferring their funds to Switzerland, according to a well-informed source, says the In-

According to this source, a large Liem, London correspondent of the features of the war. dependent French Agency. number of high Nazi Party members, "Central News Agency" of China, including Dr Robert Ley. the Nazi lecturing to the Sino Institute, China Labour Front leader and a director defends the Pacific for America, preof the "Volkischer Beobachter," have vents Japan from going southward in American banks during the past few end of the Axis. days and have put them in Swiss Thus China is in a true sense an powerful Russian reinforcements

Sweden Not Safe

\_One\_bank\_in\_Zurich\_is\_stated\_alis still increasing.

that Switzerland was chosen in She had been in a dilemma ever ed plan to "exterminate" the preference to other neutral coun- since Germany declared war on invaders. tries because the German leaders Russia without consulting Japan. It The official German news agency victorious in the present campaign.

### BAN ON COTTON FROM SHANGHAI LIFTED

missioner of the Shanghai Customs large and appreciative audience. yesterday suddenly announced the lifting of the ban on the export of cotton goods, cereals, and fertilizers. The reason for the move, especially in regard to cotton goods, the dispatch states, is that of the 60 cotton mills in Shanghai nearly 40 are owned and operated by Japanese

merchants. The ban on the following categorles of goods is still effective: machines, chemical products, mineral products, metals, leather products, of that glgantle world-wide brganidrugs, dyes, olls, cotton, rubber goods, ramie, wool.

### Talking Through His Hat

Paper Assails Senator SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).-The "New York Times" in an editorial welcome this imaging the organisation. to-day under the heading "Nonsense Worth Clark's proposal that the Magnus who married Reuter, while United States create puppet governments in Latin America, "this Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Otto Kruparticular blt of nonsense will doubt- ger, James Stephenson, Albert Basless be distributed as widely as possible by the industrious Doctor Goebbels to whom it will come like manna from the skies. It can do harm if taken seriously. But we trust that our Latin American friends will note Senator Clark's proposal was promptly and emphatically repudiated by President Roosevelt and Mr Sumner Wellys, and that they will recognise, that Clark is talking through his hat The first firm in the Philadelphia purposes. and speaking for himself alone."

do Benolst, newly appointed Free the closure of its. Courtland mill, bunies to maintain stocks of potrol French delegate to the Near East, throwing 400 persons out of work. Int a level adequate to meet requireofficially took up duties at his office The announcement said that the ments, but the Government feel the to-day, according to an independent will would remain closed until new necessity to envisage a possible French news agency. Ho marked supplies of silk or mylon could be deterioration in the tanker position the occasion by giving a reception obtained. Union leaders said that the and have decided to take the present The which Emptian and foreign news- shut down was "only the first" of stops for the purpose of building up an anticipated series. papermen were present

### Exchange At Glance

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#### of State, Treasury, War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce and the At-The duties of the Board will include advising the President on economic defence measures to be taken or functions to be performed which are essential for the effective The Board will also advise the President on steps to be taken to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" protect the trade position of the United States and the establishment NEW YORK, July 31 (UP).— Soviet troops are reported to be lof sound peace-time international heavily counter-attacking east of Smolensk. Britain has staged to prosecute." an Arctic air attack to aid the Chinese Newsman's Russians. Mr Harry Hopkins conferred with officials at Moscow on the war needs of the Red LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—By keeping Japan bogged, said Mr H. D. armies. These are the latest

commander on the southwestern front was reported by a Moscow proclamation asserting that

ally of Great Britain and a pillar in have been brought up to enable the "A.B.C." and U.S.S.R. quadrilathe Soviets to strike heavy blows The conquest of Indo-China-was on the German forces. He ap-German accounts amounting to many the prelude to a ellmax in the Pacific. pealed to persons in the occupimillions of Swiss francs and the total The next move by Japan would be ed areas to intensify their guerilla activity in a co-ordinat-

think that Sweden may be threatened meant the bankruptcy of the Matsuo- admitted Soviet counter-attacks by by Russin should the Red Army prove ka policy. He had been sacrificed infantry backed up by tanks which, and there was a new. Cabinet, but it said, were repulsed with heavy this meant a re-orientation of tactics, losses. The agency claimed that not of policy, which remained the among the Russian troops engaged were Soviet regiments from Siberia. Mr Liem thought that Japan would | Mr Harry Hopkins, accompanied

not stand to gain any substantial by the American Ambassador, Mr advantages whatever the outcome of Laurence Steinhardt saw M. Molotov the world war while the defeat of this afternoon and is scheduled to the Axis would spell Japan's des- hold a conference with M. Stalin. A British raid was directed at CHUNGKING, July: 31 (Central | Sir Malcolm Robertson, M.P., for- | Kirkenes and Petsamo-used by the News).-According to a Shanghal merly of the Diplomatic Service and Germans is support of their operadispatch, the Japanese Deputy Com-served- in China, presided over a tions against the nearby city of Murmansk. A Stockholm report stated that the operations against Murmansk had made but little head-

Rome Report

ROME, July 31 (UP).—A Stefani news agency dispatch from Budapest reports that Italian troops headed for the Russian front continue to traverse Hungary in ever increasing numbers.

### Consumption Of Petrol In N.Z.

WELLINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) -The Minister of Supply, Mr Sullivan, has announced a 25 per cent. features Ed. G. Robinson as Julius cut on the present private petrol Reuter, founder of the organisation, ration which is eight gallons a month has been vectorously applauded for large cars and four to six galwherever it has been shown, and lons for small cars.

The reduction operates from papers is familiar with the famous August 1. with a view to a further considerable reduction of consumption. India Feels Drain

SIMLA, July 31 (Reuter) -- Petrol may be rationed in India from August 15, according to an order issued by the Government of India. It is emphasized that in drawing up the order the Government had paid special attention to the objectives of ensuring the maintenance of essential Fund: services and a fair distribution to private consumers.

The Government hope that private motorists will co-operate among PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (UP) absolutely emergent and essential

area to be affected by a shortage of . It has hitherto been possible Japanese silk is the Gotham Silk careful planning on the part of CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter) -Baron Hoslery Company which announced shipping authorities and oil com-

# A.R.P. Director

Ernie

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele - Perkins, Director of A.R.P., revealed this morning that he had accepted a new position in India and "would be leaving for Delhi towards the

### Kationing Petrol

000 petrol service stations in Eastern in the near future. States between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on seven days a week, beginning

The closing would affect all petrol stations on the Atlantic senboard from Maine to Florida.

Declaring that "the voluntary rationing hitherto had not achieved the reduction which must be accomplished if we are to avoid more serious rationing later," Mr Ickes referred to the possibility of more serious rationing, including the issue of rationing cards.

Besides the twelve Atlantic States. Mr Ickes' recommendation applies to the District of Columbia and parts of five other States.

Asked whether stations refusing to comply with the recommendation would be prosecuted. Mr Ickes said peace and other. "I don't believe we have the power

### CAUSES Marshal Somyon Budenny, Bomber Fund Up

The Bomber Fund "giant thermometer" of business, conduct and way of life of the "Volklischer Beobachter," have vents Japan from going southward in valid broadcast to have issued a rose by over two thousand dollars yes of all foreigners are known to the withdrawn their funds from South a major war and fights the eastern radio broadcast to have issued a rose by over two thousand dollars yes of all foreigners are known to the were received during the day. The Klan Government, thus making it im-Gwan Company (China) Ltd. sent \$1,000; possible for them to over-step lawful the tenth donation (\$100) came from boundaries and indulge in forbidden "ex-Bydand"; a fifth donation was received from Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard of \$300; while the members of the ZBW and their names. It is in fact broadcasting team in French, sent a possible to say that the figures that second donation of \$450. There were also have appeared in this connection are donations; bringing the total of the Fund greatly exaggérated." ta \$2,441,957.64. Members of Z.B.W. Broadcasts in French (2nd donation) ..... \$ 450 "Ex-Bydand" (tenth donation) . 100

Kian Gwan Company, (China) 'Dice Game at Skyhigh' 23,1t
Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard (fifth memory of the late Mr Ian B. Forbes) ..... The following monthly donations to the

Bomber Fund were also received yester-Mr E. A. R. Newton ..... \$25 Mr F. F. Duckworth Mrs E. J. Grant .....

tion of Children announces the following disagree?" donations collected during July, 1941; The Rotary Club of Hongkong, \$200; Mr. D. L. Cochran (Life Membershp), \$100; Disagree 19 per cent, no opinion 10 Mr and Mrs G. I. Angus, \$23; Anonymous per cent.
"ILR.B.H.", \$10; Rev. and Mrs H. R. Wells, \$5; Police Magistrate, Kowloon (contribution for Leung Man) \$4; Donations already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post, \$5. Total \$349. Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Iion. Treasurer, Mr A. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

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following donation to the Society of St Vincent do Paul in memory of the late Mrs E. L. do Rozario:

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following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals: B. Cartwright, \$2. SALVATION ARMY of lice Campaign" tickets from

Mr A. C. Jeffreys; Messrs Kishinchand Chellaram: many Anonymous. TEACHERS' SALAILIES The Director of Medical Services grate-fully acknowledges receipt of \$360 from the Hongkong Red Swastika Society, for defraying the salaries of teachers at Talliang and Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camps

FOOD KITCHENS The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Food Kitchens DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following. Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associacao Portuguesa de Emergency Refuges Council; New Terri- United States campaign to end the tories Relief Association; Chungshan, Refugees; B.F.R.D.C.; Blind Girls' Home; Axis control of commercial aviation Food Kitchens Fund; St Vincent de Paul; in those countries. Salvation Army: S.P.C.A.~

volt us Minister to Icoland.

end of August.

He declared that work on the air, raid tunnels was proceeding constructed. Referring to the Argenal Street

tunnel, the Director said that it was being fitted out with electric and lamp lighting, first aid posts, stores and battle gates, the latter being used WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter). for the purpose of preventing people -Moving towards compulsory res- coming in from opposite directions, triction of the use of petrol, Mr clashing and causing confusion. He Ickes, Secretary for the Interior, hoped that this and other tunnels called on oil industries to close 100,- would be ready for public inspection

### NAZIS IN IRAN

Unlawful Activities Not Tolerated

TEHERAN, July 31 (Reuter). -Following reports that Nazi agents are active in Iran, the Government to-day gave an assurance that it had taken the necessary steps to maintain

An authoritative statement condemns alarmist rumours and says that the authors appear to be ignorant of conditions in Iran where law is strictly enforced or all persons without distinction.

Moreover, since the world crisis, the Government is determined to safeguard the nation's neutrality and has redoubled its vigilance.

Foreigners Known The statement continues: "Nobody can disobey the regulations. The acts

### GALLUP POLL ON WAR ISSUES

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter) .--"Some people say now that Germany is fighting Russia as well as Britain it is not so necessary for this country to help Britain; do you agree or disagree?"

This question was put in a gallup poll and elicited the following replies: Agree, 20 per cent, disagree 72 per 23 cent, no opinion 8 per cent. The second question ran "Since Germany will probably defeat Russia and then turn full strength against Britain, it is more important than The Hongkong Society for the Protectiever we help Britain; do you agree or

Replies were: Agree 71 per cent,

#### MADE IN INDIA Arms Of All Kinds

SIMLA, July 31 (Reuter).-India is now the arsenal of the British countries east of Suez. She is now manufacturing the largest proportion of her own defence requirements as well as the eastern group's. The goods she makes cover a wide range shirts, ships, buttons, bolts, bridges, goggles and guns. She is The S. C. M. Post has received the ticles including thirty new types of textile fabrics, some of which are "jute, cotton, union canvas" which substitute for juto fabrics in en-The Salvation Army Headquarters gineering stores, and is also manu-All licences are being reviewed gratefully acknowledge receipt of "Bowl facturing armoured bodies for vehicles, anti-submarine and antiaircraft sca-going vessels, new types and calibres of modern artillery and

### Offer To Train S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)informed circles state that the Administration will soon offer to train other things by using cars only for Soccorros Mutuos; Lord Mayor's Fund hundreds of South American pilots

The immediate purpose of the project is to provide a large well trained corps of pilots to operate the new air lines which are to be WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter), organized after the expulsion of the been noinlinated by President Roose" the hiring of American pilots to operate the new lines.

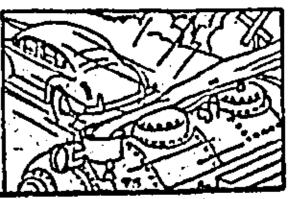


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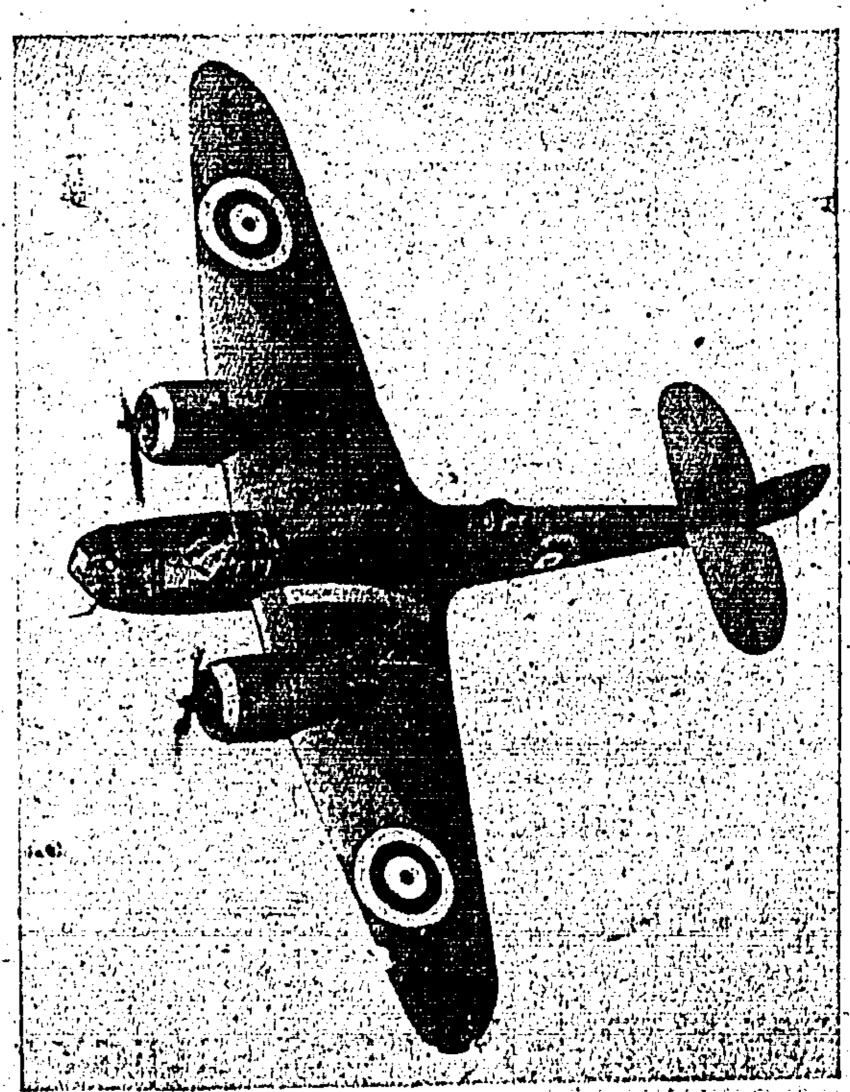


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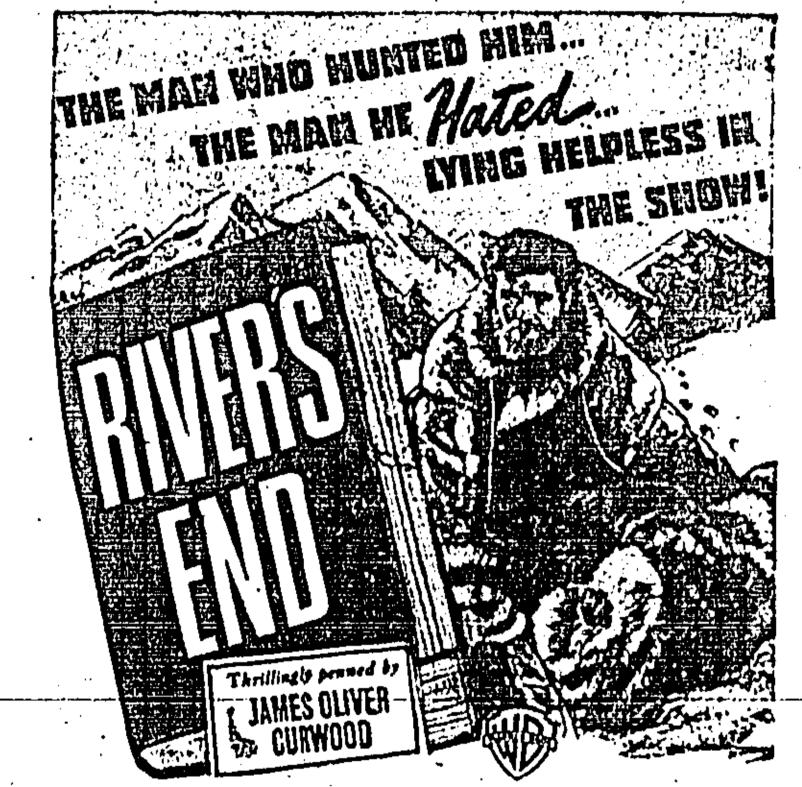
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Friday,

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Admiral Decoux declared that Indo-condition, Wong Yau, 28, was sent to China would execute locally the re- hospital this morning following a cent agreements concluded by France traille accident at Customs Pass. and Japan.

Darlan Attacked

Germany was eventually going to him. suffer defent, says a Vichy corres-

The correspondent adds that M. he sounded his horn several times. The pedestrian walking last dashed "Nouveaux Temps," complains that General de Gaulle's supporters have formed a bloc against the Vichy said he was then only nine feet from the course of July 31 our toops fought the enemy in the directions which has shown incapacity the man. He applied his brakes but the morning communique. to rally the friends of collaboration. was unable to pull up in time to

New Cabinet Wanted The Government must be reconstituted in order to choose de the Medical the private ear. Initely between the "Walt and See" After the mis and collaboration policies.

Both newspapers "L'Ocuvre" and removed.
"Nouveaux Temps" say that Vichy must realise that France is unable to save the remaining African colonies and urge military, collaboration with Germany on the same terms as collaboration with Japan In Indo-China.

### Russians Continue Offensives

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bombers took off to raid Soviet! The Committee's report must be towns. A Soviet air unit raided studied before he was able to conenemy machines there and destroyed sider the question of release. nine Junkers 80 and three Messersch-

A flight of Soviet dive-bombers attacked two German patrol ships ( in the Bultle Sea one being damaged and the other escaping behind anoke screen.

A naval observation post detained n motor boat containing ten strangers who proved to be Fascist diversionists. All the "gangsters" were supplied with automatics and various faked documents.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 97.50 H.K. Govt 31/47 Loan (1934) 94.50 patch from Belgrade to the official The paper says that the British N.K. Govt 31/47 Loan (1940) 94.50 news agency to-day states that 90 authorities always informed the Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Providents \$5.70 Lands \$33.75 Chinese Estates \$101 Lights "O" \$5.70 ...

Electrics "O" Rts \$10.60 Sellers Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22.25 Electrics Rts \$11.10 Macao Electrics \$18,60

Sales H.K. Govt 314 % Loan (1934) 95 Wharves \$91 Macno Electrics \$18.49

#### ECUADOR-PERU ARMISTICE

QUITO, July 31 (UP),-The President announced that hostilities between Peru and Ecuador would cease at 6 p.m. to-day.

### PONIES FROM **AUSTRALIA**

The second batch of Australian ponies, comprising 16 griffins and 25 subscription ponies, have arrived in the Colony for the Hongkong Jockey Club. They were all shipped on deck in specially made stalls, and appeur to have had a good trip on the way up.

Mr F. Brett, Chief Inspector of Junks and Cargo Boats, who has been in Australia on leave for the last four months, has returned to the Colony.

Mr H. Marriott of the Kowloon Dock Police informed the Police yesterday that between July 27 and 31 some person entered the store room of the Engine shop of the Kowloon Docks and stole 84 milling machine gear cutters worth \$2,000.

#### Accident At **Battle Still Raging** In Smolensk Sector Customs Pass

Said to be in a fairly serious ing that Lengingrad is enjoying normal life with the theatres and cinemas still functioning.

Reporting the accident to the Police Chau Yuk-kwam, 493 Nathan German Losses ZURICH, July 31 (Reuter).—The German-controlled Paris press has opened a fresh and violent compaign against Admiral Darlan and the Vichy Government on grounds that since the beginning of the Russian campaign they had resumed a "Wait and See" policy as though Germany was eventually going to the sum of the sum of them. All were walking towards gaged.

Police Chau Yuk-kwam, 493 Nathan Road LONDON, July 31 (UP),-General

Latest Red Communique Chau stated that he was then MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-The about 40 ft from the pedestrians and following communique was issued by

"Especially stubborn fighting de-It is learned that Dr J. B. Mnekle veloped in the Smolensk directions of the Medical Department was in where our troops by counter-attacks threw back the enemy to his position . After the mishap an ambulance and inflicted heavy losses upon him. "We captured prisoners and trowas sent for and the injured man

#### Air Fighting

"Our air force, in co-operation VICUIT with the land troops, dealt blows to enemy motorised and mechanised units and infantry.

"On July 30, 15 German planes LONDON, July 31 (British Wire-less).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to day Home House of Commons to-day, Home tic area, two German patrol ships.

Secretary Mr Herbert Morrison said One bomb hit the first ship and sank that the cases of Communist ex-Deputies to the Czecho-Slovak Par-heavy damage and escaped behind a

smoko screen. -"Nine Junkers 88 and three Messerschmitts, were destroyed on an enemy aerodrome deep in the enemy

Berlin Report

BERLIN, July 31 (UP).—In the course of the large battle in the Smolensk sector the Luftwaffe yesterday and to-day destroyed 27 guns and 33 tanks, and during the operations against encircled, formations destroyed 140 trucks, attacked Soviet airfields and other fortifications along concentrations, supply transports and rail facilities.

#### Japan Seeking Pact With Thai

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the "Supabburus," drawing attention to the respective procedure adopted by the two Powers when moving up BERLIN, July 31 (UP) .- A dis- their forces to the Thal border.

were shot in the counter-measures movement near the Thai border, but found necessary in view of the "acts the Government was still without of sabotage by Communist elements." official intimation regarding Japanese troop movements though a Japanese air base is reported to have been established three miles from the new That frontier with Cambodia.

Denies Grant of Bases LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Thailand Consulate-General here has denied any agreement with either Japan or Great Britain regarding the granting of bases. Thailand will not grant bases to anyone, he declared.

### Lull In Desert Warfare

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fixed guns to the Allied troops, the communique adds. Tank Action

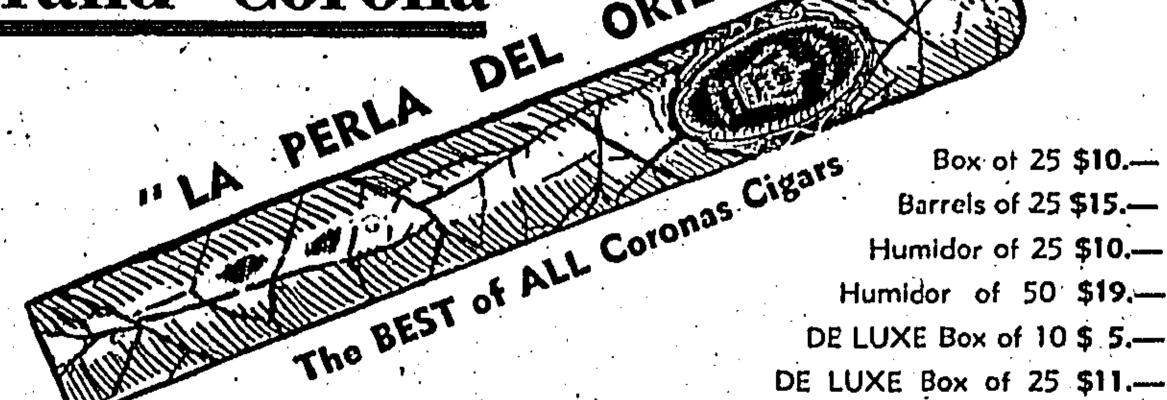
LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).-Mention of British tank action in to-day's Italian communique is interpreted as significant in authoritative circles in London.

It is pointed out that the passage in the communique, read in conjunction with yesterday's official British announcement that the British garrison at Tobruk had wrested the initiative from the enemy, indicates a definite strengthening of the British position there,

### BLOW-OUT PUTS CAR INTO TREE

Mr G. A. V. Hall of "Bellmere" at the 101/4 milestone, Castle Peak, reported to the Police yesterday that at 9 p.m. while he was driving his car near the 10-milestone, the near side tyre burst causing the vehicle to run against a tree. The car was badly damaged. No persons were injured.

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SUNDAY

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### Unlicensed Soldier

# Pleading guilty to driving a car without a licence, Pte. P. S. Davies, Royal Artillery, of Lyenun Barracks, was fined \$10 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at Central Magistracy this morning.

able to produce it.

received slight injuries. Sgt Dingsdale stated that Defendant Mr S. M. McLaren of the Hongkong was driving car No. 4393 along China Gas Company reported to the Gloucester Road on June 14, and Police yesterday that two gas geysers when asked for his licence was not valued at \$160, were stolen from No. 19 Chatham Road, a vacant house.

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